Two Telephones Business 782 Editorial 581

SIXTIETH YEAR. NUMBER 109.

CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO, FRIDAY, MAY 7, 1943.

THREE CENTS.

ALLIED TROOPS IN TUNIS, BIZERTE

'Subsidy Proposed to Hold Living Cost Line

FEDERAL CASH ON FOOD FRONT

Two Billion Annual Outlay Regarded As Likely Under Program

STABILIZATION SOUGHT

Control Cited As Proof Of Need For American Action

WASHINGTON, May 7-Administration quarters today viewed an all out federal subsidy program - perhaps involving a \$2,-000,000,000 annual outlay-as the only method of fulfilling President Roosevelt's order to "hold-the-line" on the cost of living.

The tremendous pressure on the price structure was significantly demonstrated by OPA's action, with the concurrence of Economic Czar James F. Byrnes, in raising bread prices in the state of Utah, Fargo, N. D., and Moorehead.

A relatively small case, the incident was marked by Byrnes' admission that the price increase "permissible" under the President's order to prevent closure of bakeries in the affected areas and a consequent bread shortage.

Similar pressure for upward ed in regard to asparagus, strawberries and many other products, with a disastrous slump in production threatened as the only alternative to immediate relief.

Producers Ask Raise

Producers contend that price ceilings cannot be held, much less rolled back, because of higher la- rain of the season drenched the bor, transportation, distribution and other production costs. The situation prevails throughout the whole cost of living structure, it

Federal subsidies have been advanced in some quarters as the only solution to the problem, a farmland had become too dry in that the film star showed no signs program under which the government would absorb the higher charges at the producing and wholesaling level while holding

down retail prices to consumers. M. Brown suggested a subsidy as an alternative to the once cent per loaf bread price increase. Two days ago he rejected a request for a 35 cents per barrel increase in crude oil prices, suggesting in-(Continued on Page Three)

SLEEP TALKER After the Friday rain soaks into er trip as the star of their ship. TELLS ONE WIFE scale will get under way. ABOUT ANOTHER

NEW YORK, May 7-Annunzio Immediato might have gotten pack declared: "This is just what away with it if he hadn't talked we've been praying for. It means

in his sleep.

Sing Sing prison for bigamy. Immediato, while asleep, told ago.' one of his admitted two wives of his marriage to the other.



Chicago, Ill.
Cincinnati, O.
Cleveland, O.
Denver, Colo.
Detroit, Mich.
Grand Rapids, Mich.
Indianapolis, Ind.
Kansas City, Mo.
Louisville, Ky.

PASTIME OF TOSSING PEANUT SHELLS PAYS OFF



THUMBING A RIDE is against servicemen's regulations but nothing is said about tossing peanut shells over the right shoulder, such as this soldier is doing. He shows how servicemen get rides in the Ogden, Utah, area at "pick-up stations" just established in various spots.

price adjustments has been report- Canners Jubilant-Farmers United States air force, was re- May Says No Need To Hold gan the second day of its hear- the United Mine Workers of Say Moisture Needs Now Are Met

> Pickaway county crops, pasture land and Victory Gardens took on members of the Flying Fortress man May (D) Ky., today made the

ing early peas, declared the early radio compartment and fired nummorning downpour to be "worth million dollars."

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Aid to Corn

corn land which had been prepared for planting had become too unable to down one of the enemy dry, preventing farmers from get- craft circling their ship. They said ting their corn into the ground, they hope to have Gable on anoththe ground planting on a large

Canners who are preparing to play a big role in the war effort were jubilant because of the rain. C. R. Barnhart of the Winorr Co., preparing for a large pea new life for the pea crop, and I But he did. So today he began am sure that every crop grower serving a one to two year term in in the county is much happier today than he was a day or two

Pastures Benefit

Much grass land of the county had been suffering from lack of rain, but farm observers expressed belief that the immediate future for pastures is much brighter.

Victory Gardens, hundreds of (Continued on Page Three)

CRIPPLE CREEK SO TAME JAIL

traveled from its wild gold boom a threatening letter as well as three handwriteing. days of former years was evi- some post cards, copies of which denced today with the closing of were introduced as evidence to the county jail.

The jail generally was well- ing. filled, sometimes to overflowing, The letter written to the gover- Fourth street address and that the the crop. when the gold rush was on. Now nor said: there are so few law-breakers that "I have my orders from Hitler enburger. county officials decided it wouldn't to kill you. I will kill you. I will Counsel for the woman asked F. Dowler, who farms the properpay to keep the historic jail open obey my one and only Hitler. I am that bond be reduced, but Newlon ty just south of South Bloomfield. any longer. In the future prison- German spy 7211. I am no Ameri- refused, declaring "It isn't safe Mr. Dowler has 40 acres of asparaers will be taken to the jail at ca. My name is Charles Westen- to allow the defendant to be at Colorado Springer

CLARK GABLE HANDLES GUN IN ANTWERP RAID

LONDON, May 7-Film idol Clark Gable, now a captain in the vealed today to have participated in the recent heavy American raid on factory areas of Nazi-held Antwerp, Belgium.

The disclosure came from crew which Gable rode to the attack.

The Fortress crew, now on leave in London, said that Gable "guest Canners, who have been watch- manned" a gun position in the erous rounds at attacking Focke-Wulf 190s.

"Gable is a real guy and means Much of Pickaway county's business," the crew said, adding The crew of the fortress, pilot-

> "Here they come and here they go," they quoted Gable as declaring at the approach of the Nazi Focke-Wulfs. He blasted away at

Farm observers said that much them with a .50 caliber gun. The crew and Gable all were disappointed that the actor was

COLLECTION DAY

Tomorrow will be regular your change ready.

Threat to

Hearings, Predicts Quick Passage

WASHINGTON, May 7-Chairnew life Friday after the finest named "Eight Ball" and aboard Connally plant seizure and antistrike bill the "first order of business" before the house military affairs committee and predicted its approval next week with "no need for hearings."

"I'm for what the bill provides -and more," May declared. "It will get speedy considera-

The bill of Sen. Connally (D) Tex., which passed the senate Wednesday by a vote of 63 to 16, specifically empowers President

oor dispute. Austin-Wadsworth civilian draft Chicago Safety Council. bill and other manpower legisla-

on the labor situation and manpower needs.

Governor

collection day for The Daily "Our committee set the policy on plant seizure in the original se- to keep their eyes from her in Herald carriers. Please have (Continued on Page Three) Mrs. Macaratzes Bound women might appear for work in anything from knickers to eve-To Federal Jury For

Mrs. Frances Mary Macaratzes, 31-year-old Columbus laundry work- GETS UNDER WAY nobody wants, and steak is that er and a native of Circleville, was bound to the federal grand jury Friday on a charge of writing a threatening note to Governor John

U. S. Commissioner Robert Newlon, sitting in Columbus, continued her bond of \$2,000 which her attorney said she could not provide. Mrs. Macaratzes pleaded not guilty in

IS GUESTLESS Richard Hall, investigator for set the place on the where I have the Federal Bureau of Investigation and more places. I was not born CRIPPLE CREEK, Colo., May ness at the hearing, testified that paper. I am watching every move -How far this community has the woman had confessed writing you make. I can write in two or

burger, I live at 1821/2 South large."

a preliminary hearing last week. Fourth street, Apartment 6. I will Richard Hall, investigator for set the place on fire where I live tion, the government's only wit- in this country, but still I have my

Hall told Newlon that the Westshow similarity in the handwrit- enburger mentioned was a neighbor of Mrs. Macaratzes at the to learn if they could use any of defendant did not like Mrs. West-

lckes Asks That UMW Chief Then Submit Demands To Labor Board

PANEL CALLS WITNESSES

Board Hearing May Not Be Completed Before End Of Strike Truce

BULLETIN WASHINGTON, May 7-President Roosevelt indicated strongly today that the nation's coal miners could not strike again when the present 15 day truce in the coal fields expires because they now are employees of the United States govern-

WASHINGTON, May 7 - A suggestion by a representative of coal Czar Harold L. Ickes that John L. Lewis make a radio address outlining his wage controversy with the nation's coal operators and then agree for the sake of national unity to submit his demands to the War Labor Board was being carried to the United Mine Workers president

This development came as a The legion chieftain derided the three-man panel of the WLB be- so-called "truce" of the head of shunning the meetings. Whether "Stung by the outraged reverthe Ickes representative was act- berations of an indignant America ing with of without the consent of and fearing the challenge to his the interior secretary was not leadership by the President's magknown. However, the suggestion nificent presentation and appeal was made to a person who can to the miners themselves, this reach Lewis' ear and it was being beetle-browed, would-be dictator transmitted.

A somewhat similar incident the guise of a so-called truce. occured before the Ickes-Lewis (Continued on Page Three)

SWEATER GIRLS DANGEROUS, EXPERT **OPINION**

CHICAGO, May 7 - The sweat- armistices on vital issues. Roosevelt to seize any essential er girl in war industries was seplant or mine shut down by a la- verely frowned upon today by ernment set up by the vote of the Mrs. Esther Duncan, safety su- people running this country and The veteran military affairs pervisor of the Dodge Chicago Co. chairman said the Connally mea- She voiced her opinions before the of his ilk running it?" sure would be "put ahead" of the annual conference of the Greater

tion being considered now by his clothing has no place in a war dicted, but added that many thouplant," she declared. "When a girl sands of our soldiers will be killed "It will be the first order of in a tight-fitting sweater struts and wounded before victory comes. business when we meet on man- to her place at a work bench or a power next Tuesday," May added. | machine in a shop she can do more There is no need for hearings. to disorganize the department in We have all the evidence we need 10 minutes than the safety department can overcome in two

"Man workers find it difficult many cases. The next day surprisng things may happen. Some women might appear for work in

1943 HARVEST WITH ASPARAGUS

Harvest of Pickaway county's first farm crop for 1943 asparagus under the knife if properly done. ers are to be permitted in the institution, are expected to be of er permitting. If delay is forced because of rain the asparagus will be taken off at the earliest possible date.

James I. Smith of the Esmeralda Canning Co. said his company has 14 acres of the crop to harvest. Mr. Smith said that some of the asparagus will be canned, although most of it will be put on the local market. He intended to Harvest of a bigger asparagus

gus. Much of his produce will be are down a point. They certainly put on the Columbus market.

LEWIS URGED TO Waring Asks Who Runs HUN RESISTANCE STATE CASE TO Nation—John L. Lewis Or American People? Violent Within

INDIANAPOLIS, May 7-The American Legion's national executive committee today prepared to adopt resolutions embodying National AXIS Commander Roane Waring's denunciation of John L. Lewis as 'beetle-browed, would-be dictator."

The committee members agreed with the statement of the Legion commander that the present issue is as to who controls the government-the people or Lewis.

Addressing a crowd of more than 15,000 persons in the state fairgrounds coliseum in Indianapolis, Waring pictured the heroism and self sacrifice of the American

Governor in Navy

FORMER GOVERNOR of Minnesota,

is now billeted at the U. S. Naval

Training Station, Great Lakes,

Ill. After a few weeks there he

will be transferred to a U. S.

Naval Reserve Officers' Indoctri-

nation school. (International)

FDR Serious In Ban On

News, Radio Men

HOT SPRINGS, Va., May 7 -

feet high in the Allegheny moun-

tains today is being prepared for

the opening of the biggest inter-

national food conference in his-

A trip to the site chosen for the

United Nations food conference

makes it clearly apparent that

ing when he said he wanted the

meeting held where it would be

difficult for news and radio re-

for such a conference. It boasts

munity has fewer people now than

(Continued on Page Three)

BULLETIN

CLEVELAND, O., May 7-

Charging violation of the war-

time sabotage act in the manu-

facture of defective castings for

fighter plane engines, a federal

grand jury today returned a

nine count indictment against

the National Bronze and Alumi-

num Co., of Cleveland, and seven

key officials.

"As he faced the hated Nazi on the Tunisian battle line, America witnessed at home the sorriest spectacle that a nation at war ever faced, when John L. Lewis issued his infamous 'no trespassing' order to 530,000 coal miners.

war fighter and added:

Desertion Charged "This wholesale desertion on the

home front gave much comfort and aid to the enemy. The 'no trespassing' decree was Hitler's pride. He gloried in it, even though he may have not instigated it. It was Lewis' present to him of more than eight million manhours of work desertion. "Why should the petty saboteur

who drops emery dust in a machine be apprehended, imprisoned and tried while this one man is permitted to block a nation's production and stay at large? How can a soldier willingly die in the defense of his country, while one man is permitted to thwart that sacrifice and escape the penalty of his infamy?

with Lewis America, saying:

sought to cover his infamy under

Opposes "Armistice"

"There cannot be and there must never be a truce on so vital an issue. A truce is but an armistice. The American people have had their fill of armistices. We had one in Germany in 1918. We failed to decide a definite issue then. That failure brought the world crisis of today. We must have no more

"That vital issue is: Is the govthis war, or are Lewis and others

American troops will march into Berlin and there dictate a peace "Individual attractiveness as to of absolute victory, Waring pre-"The 78,000 casualties suffered

so far in Hawaii, the Far East | President Roosevelt was not jok-(Continued on Page Three)

one man's OPINION

By Walter Kiernan

Tripe is down a point and steak tile barony-away from the busy At the best, she said, the sweat- is up a point and that's balanc- modern world"-and that the comer girl is a big headache for the ing the scales with a feather if I it had 100 years ago. ever saw it done before.

> of the butcher's meat case that stuff nobody can get. As I recall it, steak was a ten-

der juicy meat which fell apart state department that no report-

It was accompanied by things called "potatoes" and "butter" and you could get it in a restaurant, where the waiter wore a FEDERAL JURY Foundation Inc., is in charge of batwing collar and the hat check girl had gold teeth, for a maxi- INDICTS FIRM mum of \$1.50.

At the butcher shop you couldn't carry home a dollar contact Circleville stores Friday steak unless you had exceptional muscles in the forearm.

Now it is printed in the OPA crop was to be started by John point summaries for the sake of

Thought for the day: Brains

Battle Within Capital City Of Tunisia

LINES REELING

Sky Darkened By Planes Carrying Destruction To Hopes Of Axis

BULLETIN

ALLIED HEADOUAR-TERS IN NORTH AF-RICA, May 7-A lightning offensive today carried troops of the British First Army into the outskirts of Tunis.

Simultaneously Algiers radio reported Allied troops had started to move into Bizerte. The radio report was followed by a special communique released in London that reconnaisance forces had entered the Bizerte outskirts.

Hardly more than 24 hours after General Harold Alexander ordered an attack which he declared would drive the enemy into the sea, advance armored spearheads of the First Army crashed through outer defenses of

the capital city of Tunis. Reports were that a violent battle was raging inside the city.

By International News Service American and British troops hacked their way to a point with. in 12 miles of Tunis today and mowed down stiff enemy resistance on the road to Ferryville and

Bizerte in the north. The relentless Allied onslaught gave the Axis no respite and gain-Food Parley Scene Proves ed momentum by the hour. Battlefront dispatches disclosed that forces of Great Britain's hardened First Army and American troops of the Second Army Corps supporting it had adopted as their battle-cry: "Tunis and Bizerte

A palatial resort nestling 2,300 next stop!" Unable to cope with the terrific artillery and aerial assaults unleashed by the Allies, the Axis line reeled, staggered and fell back, By dawn today, United States Second Army Corps troops under Lieut. Gen. George S. Patton, Jr., had driven the Germans back along the south shores of Lake Achkel to within four and onehalf miles of Ferryville.

Threat To Bizerte

At the same time, this importporters to find out what was going ant garrison defending Bizerte was threatened by other American The Homestead hotel is located (Continued on Page Three) in one of the most inaccessible spots that could possibly be found

CONSCIENTIOUS of the fact that it is "like a fu-OBJECTORS AID IN EXPERIMENTS

Surrounded by mountains and with the nearest town 20 miles NEW YORK, May 7-Volun-Tripe is that stuff in the back away, Hot Springs was chosen, teer conscientious objectors tobecause of its isolated aspects, to day were participating in a series house the German and Japanese of nutritional experiments to dediplomats prior to their exchange termine the best diets for high for American nationals last year, altitude flying.

The management of the resort The experiments, which have already has been notified by the been going on for some time, at Welfare Hospital, a municipal hotel under any circumstances value in post-war flying as well as to pilots of the army air for-

Dr. C. G. King of the Nutrition

the experiments. The volunteers are placed on

diets that are constantly varied FOR SABOTAGE in such things as carbohydrate content. At intervals they are placed in decompression chambers in which altitudes of more than 10,000 feet are simulated. When they come out their physical and nervous reactions are carefuly tested, with a view to finding the diet balance least harmful.

The "patients" remain at the hospital throughout the tests which take about six months.

High Thursday, 89. Year ago, 68. Low Friday, 61. Year ago, 48.

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TELLS ONE WIFE ABOUT ANOTHER

NEW YORK, May 7-Annunzio away with it if he hadn't talked we've been praying for. It means

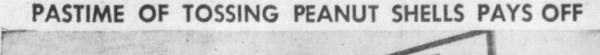
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RAIN ANTWERP RAID CO

LONDON, May 7-Film idol Clark Gable, now a captain in the Jubilant-Farmers United States air force, was revealed today to have participated in the recent heavy American raid on factory areas of Nazi-held Antwerp, Belgium.

> The disclosure came from crew which Gable rode to the attack.

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Tomorrow will be regular collection day for The Daily your change ready.

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James I. Smith of the Esmeralda Canning Co. said his company the asparagus will be canned, although most of it will be put on bor of Mrs. Macaratzes at the to learn if they could use any of muscles in the forearm.

Harvest of a bigger asparagus Now it is printed in the OPA put on the Columbus market.

INDIANAPOLIS, May 7-The American Legion's national executive committee today prepared to adopt resolutions embodying National Ickes Asks That UMW Chief Commander Roane Waring's denunciation of John L. Lewis as a "beetle-browed, would-be dictator."

> commander that the present issue is as to who controls the government-the people or Lewis.

Addressing a crowd of more than 15,000 persons in the state fairgrounds coliseum in Indianapolis, Waring pictured the heroism and

Governor in Navy

FORMER GOVERNOR of Minnesota,

Lieut. Comdr. Harold E. Stassen

is now billeted at the U. S. Naval

Training Station, Great Lakes,

will be transferred to a U. S.

Food Parley Scene Proves

FDR Serious In Ban On

News, Radio Men

feet high in the Allegheny moun-

makes it clearly apparent that

President Roosevelt was not jok-

meeting held where it would be

(Continued on Page Three)

FOR SABOTAGE

BULLETIN

CLEVELAND, O., May 7-

Charging violation of the war-

time sabotage act in the manu-

grand jury today returned a

key officials.

"As he faced the hated Nazi on the Tunisian battle line, America witnessed at home the sorriest spectacle that a nation at war ever faced, when John L. Lewis issued his infamous 'no trespassing' order to 530,000 coal miners. Desertion Charged

war fighter and added:

"This wholesale desertion on the home front gave much comfort and aid to the enemy. The 'no trespassing' decree was Hitler's pride. He gloried in it, even though he may have not instigated it. It was Lewis' present to him of more than eight million manhours of work desertion. "Why should the petty saboteur

who drops emery dust in a machine be apprehended, imprisoned and tried while this one man is permitted to block a nation's prosake of national unity to submit can a soldier willingly die in the duction and stay at large? How is demands to the War Labor defense of his country, while one Board was being carried to the man is permitted to thwart that of his infamy?

This development came as a The legion chieftain derided the three-man panel of the WLB be- so-called "truce" of the head of May Says No Need To Hold gan the second day of its hear- the United Mine Workers of

shunning the meetings. Whether "Stung by the outraged reverthe Ickes representative was act- berations of an indignant America III. After a few weeks there he ing with of without the consent of and fearing the challenge to his the interior secretary was not leadership by the President's mag- Naval Reserve Officers' Indoctriknown. However, the suggestion nificent presentation and appeal nation school. (International) reach Lewis' ear and it was being beetle-browed, would-be dictator sought to cover his infamy under

Opposes "Armistice"

"There cannot be and there must never be a truce on so vital an issue. A truce is but an armistice. The American people have had their fill of armistices. We had one in Germany in 1918. We failed to decide a definite issue then. That failure brought the world crisis of today. We must have no more

"That vital issue is: Is the gov-

to Berlin and there dictate a peace the opening of the biggest interbill and other manpower legisla- "Individual attractiveness as to of absolute victory, Waring pre- national food conference in his-

"The 78,000 casualties suffered (Continued on Page Three)

one man's OPINION

By Walter Kiernan

ever saw it done before.

of the butcher's meat case that nobody wants, and steak is that stuff nobody can get.

It was accompanied by things called "potatoes" and "butter" and you could get it in a restaurant, where the waiter wore a FEDERAL JURY batwing collar and the hat check mum of \$1.50.

At the butcher shop you Hall told Newlon that the West- the local market. He intended to couldn't carry home a dollar

crop was to be started by John point summaries for the sake of

Thought for the day: Brains | the National Bronze and Alumi-

Battle Within Capital City Of Tunisia

LINES The committee members agreed with the statement of the Legion Sky Darkened By Planes Carrying Destruction To

Hopes Of Axis

REELING

BULLETIN

ALLIED HEADQUAR-TERS IN NORTH AF-RICA, May 7-A lightning offensive today carried troops of the British First Army into the outskirts of Tunis.

Simultaneously Algiers radio reported Allied troops had started to move into Bizerte. The radio report was followed by a special communique released in London that reconnaisance forces had entered the Bizerte outskirts.

Hardly more than 24 hours after General Harold Alexander ordered an attack which he declared would drive the enemy into the sea, advance armored spearheads of the First Army crashed through outer defenses of the capital city of Tunis.

Reports were that a violent battle was raging inside the city.

By International News Service American and British troops hacked their way to a point with. in 12 miles of Tunis today and mowed down stiff enemy resistance on the road to Ferryville and

Bizerte in the north. The relentless Allied onslaught gave the Axis no respite and gained momentum by the hour. Battlefront dispatches disclosed that forces of Great Britain's hardened First Army and American troops of the Second Army Corps supporting it had adopted as their HOT SPRINGS, Va., May 7 - battle-cry: "Tunis and Bizerte

A palatial resort nestling 2,300 next stop! Unable to cope with the terrific artillery and aerial assaults unleashed by the Allies, the Axis line reeled, staggered and fell back. By dawn today, United States Second Army Corps troops under Lieut. Gen. George S. Patton, Jr., "It will be the first order of in a tight-fitting sweater struts and wounded before victory comes. United Nations food conference had driven the Germans back along the south shores of Lake Achkel to within four and oneing when he said he wanted the half miles of Ferryville.

Threat To Bizerte

difficult for news and radio re-At the same time, this importporters to find out what was going ant garrison defending Bizerte The Homestead hotel is located was threatened by other American (Continued on Page Three) in one of the most inaccessible spots that could possibly be found

for such a conference. It boasts CONSCIENTIOUS of the fact that it is "like a fu-Tripe is down a point and steak tile barony-away from the busy OBJECTORS AID modern world"-and that the community has fewer people now than IN EXPERIMENTS

Surrounded by mountains and with the nearest town 20 miles Tripe is that stuff in the back away, Hot Springs was chosen, teer conscientious objectors tobecause of its isolated aspects, to day were participating in a series house the German and Japanese of nutritional experiments to dediplomats prior to their exchange termine the best diets for high

for American nationals last year, altitude flying. The management of the resort | The experiments, which have As I recall it, steak was a ten- already has been notified by the been going on for some time, at Harvest of Pickaway county's der juicy meat which fell apart state department that no report- Welfare Hospital, a municipal under the knife if properly done. ers are to be permitted in the institution, are expected to be of hotel under any circumstances value in post-war flying as well as to pilots of the army air for-

> Dr. C. G. King of the Nutrition Foundation Inc., is in charge of the experiments.

The volunteers are placed on liets that are constantly varied in such things as carbohydrate content. At intervals they are placed in decompression chambers in which altitudes of more than 10,000 feet are simulated. When they come out their physifacture of defective castings for | cal and nervous reactions are fighter plane engines, a federal carefuly tested, with a view to finding the diet balance least

nine count indictment against harmful. The "patients" remain at the hospital throughout the tests which take about six months.

Otty, Okla, we

Rainfall, .39 of an inch. TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE

WAR PRISONERS

And Relatives Permitted To Make Gifts To Soldiers

RED CROSS AIDS PROGRAM

Issued Regularly To Yankees' Families

Relatives and friends of Pickaway county soldiers who are held Production Board. The plan has in five scenes, the second in six. Gibbs, Lillian Lane and Anne Mc-

The plan will be extended to include prisoners held by the Japanese whenever facilities are

known to be prisoners of war in vate Thomas Mulveroy; Paul Hel- son, dramatics coach of Circleville

German and Italian camps. of War Information Bureau of the Edwin Richardson, Private Glin- second time Friday night. provost marshall general's office ka; Earl Wallace, Sergeant Ruby; in the War department will regularly issue without application two Margaret Ward, Lill Bird; to be tobacco labels every 60 days to the played Friday by Barbara Cas- DIES AT SUGAR GROVE internee. The relative or anyone be played Friday by Beverly Muelse to whom the label is given by maw; Gloria Reid, a waitress; former resident of Williamsport, the recipient can in turn forward | Annette Donohoe, Flash; Martha the labels, with a money order, to Hulse, Dimples; Anna Sue Reich- daughter, Mrs. Alice Haines, a tobacco manufacturer, who will elderfer, Pepita, with Elizabeth Sugar Grove. send the cigarets or other tobacco Stonerock in the role Friday, to the prisoner or person interned. No postage or federal excise tax will have to be paid.

The first labels will be mailed to next-of-kin about May 10.

In effect, the label is a certificate accepted by the Board of Economic Warfare permitting the tobacco to be exported without the necessity of an export license. Tobacco manufacturers may withdraw cigarets or other tobacco from their factories tax free for shipment directly through postal

Each label is good for three cartons of cigarets, or 12 packages or one carton of two-ounce packages of smoking tobacco, 100 cigars, or approximately 24 ounces of chewing tobacco. The gift packages have been standardized to contain only one item.

German authorities do not permit the inclusion of tobacco in indressed to identified American war prisoners or interned civilians. However, they do permit such persons to receive tobacco products shipped directly from factories or

SESCO CARPER IN BLAST OF BIG TRACTOR

Sesco Carper, 30, of Lancaster, former resident of the Whisler community, was hurt painfully Thursday when at work on the government pipeline project in Fairfield county when a caterpillar tractor exploded. Carper, taken to Lancaster hospital, was reported in fair condition.

The workman suffered a deep chest wound, lung and abdomen injuries, compound fracture of the left leg, cut tendons on the left hand and severe lacerations on his

Carper was riding on the rear of the caterpillar when the machine started down a grade, the power take-off exploding. Shattered pieces from the cogwheel struck

BROOKS GIVES BROTHERHOOD PROGRAM

Mrs. Fannie Brooks, farmer fieldwoman for the Pickaway county AAA, provided the program Thursday evening for the Lutheran Brotherhood, Mrs. Brooks used as her subject: "Wat We Can Do."

A playlet written by Mrs. Brooks, entitled "Mrs. Jones Plants a Victory Garden," was presented with Russell Younkin. Ruth Brooks and Martha Westenbarger in the cast.

Lunch of ice cream, cake and coffee was served by a committee headed by Herbert Melvin.

ELIMINATION OF HAZARDS URGED IN CITY

Fire Chief Talmer Wise issued an appeal to Circleville residents Friday urging them to clean up old paper and other trash in which fires might be started.

The chief pointed out that several fires have broken out in the last few weeks which could have been avoided if premises had been kept clear of paper and other ac-

COMING

NEXT SUNDAY

cumulations. Wise expects to make a tour soon of uptown stores to correct any fire traps that might prevail.

CIGARETS MAY Senior Class Stages BE ORDERED FOR "The Eve of St. Mark" As Annual Production

Senior class of Circleville high school presented Maxwell Anderson's Mrs. Bess Henderson, 204 West Athens, Ga. play, "The Eve of St. Mark", Thursday in the school auditorium. The Ohio street, has been commis-Friends class presented more than an evening's entertainment, it showed in sioned a second lieutenant in the this war play the repressed emotional conflict of families and friends army at the field artillery of- ger hospital nurse, has been carrying on in face of heartbreak, and showed the development of thoughtless, boisterous young men into the stuff of which heroes are Fort Sill, and artillery school. made. The cast gave an excellent performance.

Produced by special arrangement with the Dramatic Publishing company, this was the play's first presentation in Ohio by a high

Martha J. Pile and Julia Jane

The play was produced under

The play will be shown for the

MRS. NANCY E. HAMPTON

Mrs. Nancy E. Hampton, 93,

Mrs. Hampton is survived by

ling and Alice at whose home she

died Thursday at the home of her

Tobacco Labels Will Be school group. "The Eve of St., Mark" was dedicated to Sergeant Joan Bowers, Carl Bach, Ireta to go, one of the first to die, that Wolford, Elizabeth Stonerock and we may keep this earth for free Annette Donohoe were bookhold-

Scenes of the play switch back handled by Mary Wolford, Gloria and forth between war interests Reid, Mary Ellen Root, Annette vate Paul E. Upperman, that he Friday night to Fort Benning, Ga. as prisoners of war in either Ger- and home life, keeping at all times Donohoe and Eva Mae Ramey. many or Italy may send cigarets, as a clear theme the heroic reserves of plain people, the back- Work were co-managers of the U. S. navy, is in South American krom, former Darbyville, New bone of the nation. Cleverly this business staff comprised of Florwas developed by the youthful ence Dresbach, Launa Boltencast. The first act was presented house, Virginia Lee Palm, Lavada

The cast included Richard Ginnis. William Ernst, Cy; Amanda Cayce, West; William Ebert, Ralph West; Beverly Mumaw, Rosemary Cook, Carl Bach, Neil West; Patty Launa Boltenhouse, Emma Evans, Fickardt, aviation cadet, Batt. 23, undergo more medical treatment available for routing the products Owens, Janet Feller; David Orr, Mary Wolfe and Maxine Morg. Private Quizz West; David Yates, Ten Pickaway county youths are Corporal Tate; Walter Leist, Pri- the direction of Samuel R. Johnwagen, Private Shevlin; Ned high school. Under the program, the Prisoner Stout, Private Francis Marion; Ralph Ankrom, Sergeant Kriven; next-of-kin of each prisoner and key; Eva Mae Ramey, Sal Bird, to

Stage settings were effective three children, Charles of Wiland the sound effects were excel- liamsport, Edward of Mount Ster-

Stage and properties were in died. the charge of Frederick Martin, Funeral will be Saturday at 2 manager, Ralph Ankrom, Law- o'clock at the home of the rence Curl, Jr., Frank Webbe, Charles.

John R. Woods, son of Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Woods, Rosewood signed to Maxwell field, Alabama. cleville with Mrs. Shea and their tional Railways ship yard. Lee Chambers, "One of the first Beaty and Eva Mae Ramey, Mary His address is ASN 35624454, baby. Squadron H-2.

> ers. Costumes and makeup were son, Glen D. Upperman, of the ter receiving his commission. Anwaters. The youths are former re- Holland and C. A. C. athlete, will sidents of Williamsport.

> > Robert D. Fickardt, aviation

James L. Henderson, son of Co. J. Plat. 2-B, Pre-flight school

Miss Geneva Priest, former Ber-Oklahoma. He will be stationed at nurses' service and has been assigned to the naval hospital at Sampson, N. Y.

Private First Class James (Jim-

Lieutenant Ernest (Snapper) Mrs. Ollie Upperman has re- Ankrom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy ceived word from her son, Pri- Ankrom of Darbyville, will return has arrived in Africa. Another where he will resume training afbe assigned to the 124th infantry.

Private First Class Link Brown, cadet, has passed his final ex- recipient of the Order of the Puragencies and the American Red Roundhouse as Deckman West; The staff of ushers included aminations at Salem, Ill., where ple Heart after being wounded in Virginia Palm, Anne McGinnis, he was in training with the U.S. North African fighting, returned Nell West; Richard Clifton, Zip Willa Phillips, Mary Wolford, Naval Air Corps. His address Thursday night to White Sulphur since his transfer is Robert D. Springs, W. Va., where he will



On the Screen-BELA LUGOSI in "The Ape Man"

for his wounds. He has been enjoying a 15-day furlough with his WITH LOCAL BOYS parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Brown, Madison township. UNDER THE FLAG

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Chester Wertman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Wertman, Washington township, has been promoted to private first class. Wertman is receiving his basic training at Camp Swift, Texas.

Forty-eight million individual veekly rations of cheese for Britons can be carried aboard avenue, has been appointed an my) Shea of Camp Breckenbridge, one of the new Victory cargo aviation cadet and has been as- Ky, is enjoying a furlough in Cir- ships built in a Canadian Na-





Defense Stamps from Your Daily Herald Newspaper Carrier NOW

Yes-you can help to win this war. Here's how: Buy Defense Bonds and Stamps regularly, week after week Make your dollars heap destruction on the Axis terrorists. The money you loan Uncle Sam now will buy tanks and guns to bring Victory tomorrow.

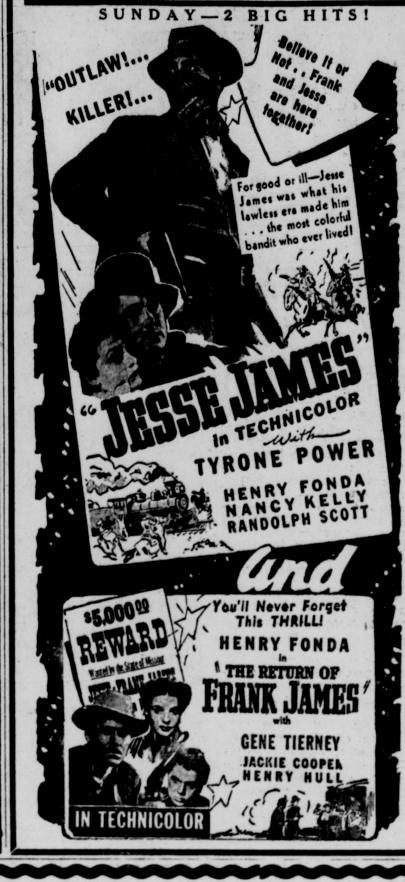
FILL OUT THIS FORM I

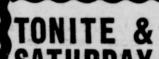
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THE DAILY HERALD

DEAD END KIDS TIM HOLT "MOBTOWN"

"SIX GUN GOLD" PLUS-G-MEN VS. BLACK DRAGON





Jr. G-Men

JINX FALKENBURG - in - "She Has What It Takes"

Where the "Hit" Specials Play

Days Only!



EVEN GREATER PICTURE

A GREAT BOOK - AN

STOP! HOLD TIGHT GOING AROUND CURVES Lana Turner-Robert Young-"Slightly Dangerous"



JOHN STEINBECK'S

TONITE and SATURDAY

A DOUBLE PORTION OF MYSTERY

INTRIGUE AND ACTION

THE RANGE BUSTERS SHERLOCK HOLMES &

in "HAUNTED RANCH" the "SECRET WEAPON"

TIM HOLT

"SIX GUN GOLD"

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Forty-eight million individual weekly rations of cheese for Britons can be carried aboard

TURN YOUR DIMES INTO TANKS!



10c Defense Stamps from Your Daily

Yes-you can help to win this war.

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THE DAILY HERALD

Belleve It or and Jesse are here For good or ill-Jesse James was what his lawless era made him .. the most colorful bandit who ever lived! IN TECHNICOLOR

PLUS-G-MEN VS. BLACK DRAGON

SUNDAY-2 BIG HITS!

HIT NO. 1

DEAD END KIDS

"MOBTOWN"

RANDOLPH SCOTT You'll Never Forget

This THRILL! HENRY FONDA THE RETURN OF

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Davs Only!



STOP! HOLD TIGHT GOING AROUND CURVES Lana Turner-Robert Young-"Slightly Dangerous"



JINX-

BUSTERS! Excitement that'll have you running a fever . . . as the "back - home"

boys buck the "big town" to the tune of ten-thousand bucks . . A laugh for every one of their 30,000,000 radio fans.

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Zaney doings that make

a mad scientist look like 🗟

the sanest man in town!

A GREAT BOOK - AN

KAY LINAKER ... IRVING

BACON - HERBERT RAWLINSO!

EXTRA !

Latest "MARCH OF TIME"

CARTOON and NEWS

. YANKS, BRITISH MOWING DOWN HUN RESISTANCE

Battle Raging Within Capital City Of Tunisia

(Continued from Page One) troops streaking across the Tunisian plains from Mateur.

Latest dispatches placed the British at the strategic road junction of St. Cyprien, only 12 miles from Tunis.

St. Cyprien was taken in a swift spurt by combined infantry and armor.

Graphically describing the utter paralyzation of Axis forces by aerial attacks, a Royal Air Force observer said that bombs blanketed the area east of Massicault for hours, falling scarcely two yards

From dawn until 9:30 a. m. yesterday, the sky was darkened by Allied bombers, each wave heavily supported by fighter formations. The First Army moved ahead steadily under this encouraging air umbrella. The only resistance offered was by a single detachment of four German Focke-Wulfs which were quickly disposed of.

Take Mt. Prendy From Massicault, the British went on to take Djebel Prendy, four miles to the southwest, and then fanned out along a ten-mile front, Meanwhile, Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery's Eighth Army attacked Djebel Saouf, nine miles north of Djebibina, but was handicapped by extensive mine-

Destruction of an Axis destroyer and 11 small vessels and the damaging of several others, including a second destroyer, by Allied aircraft in intensified aerial operations was announced.

The Allied fliers during the course of devastating sweeps over the battle area and across the seas destroyed 23 enemy airplanes. The docks and shipping at Favi-

gnana, Western Sicily, were heavizes the War Labor Board to move ily attacked by Mitchell bombers. directly against all parties involv-(Cairo announced a devastating ed in a wage dispute threatening series of sweeps by British and war production. It carries a \$5,000 American heavy bombers against fine, one year's imprisonment or the harbor of Reggio Di Calabria, both for any person convicted of on the toe of the Italian mainland "coercion, instigation, or induceopposite Sicily. Several ships were ment of a strike, slowdown or smashed along with harbor install-

The part of the North African communique relating to air action

Air Fighters Active yesterday's air operations by light | tial war industries." bombers, fighter-bombers and Patman's bill exceeds the scope be allowed to trip the light fan- own fighting and doing it magnififighters of the tactical air force of the Connally measure in that tastic mentally concerning the cently. Those British soldiers in tivity in cooperation with the ing to delay, hinder or stop work army show that a total of 20 en- in the national defense program" emy aircraft were destroyed in which, Patman explained, includes combat.

AD YANKS, BRITISH

"In addition to the operations of the strategic air force already reported, B-25 medium bombers (Mitchells) vesterday attacked the docks and shipping at Favignana.

"Bombers and fighter-bombers of the strategic air force during the course of the day's shipping sweeps sank a total of 11 small vessels and scored direct hits on several others: many ships were also sunk in the attacks on the Sicilian ports. Three enemy aircraft were shot down during these operations.

"Fighter-bombers of the desert air force, in addition to the destroyer which blew up after being attacked, scored direct hits on another destroyer.

Airfields Hit

"During the night of May 5/6 in Lancaster. Police Chief W. F. light bombers attacked enemy air- McCrady said Lancaster police fields in Tunisia and started sev- told him the car was in good runeral fires. "From all these operations 10

of our aircraft are missing." In the Pacific war theatre, co-

incident with an announcement by Gen. Douglas MacArthur's Lemuel B. Weldon and Charles H. headquarters today that Japanese May and Ray W. Davis plan to atsubmarines recently sank five tend a meeting of Aladdin Temple United Nations cargo ships along Mystic Shrine in Columbus Friday the supply lines to Australia, an night. International News Service dispatch from Australia said Allied naval units and aircraft were believed to have thwarted—at least temporarily - a Jap submarine campaign off Australia's eastern coast.

The MacArthur report said Allied shipping continues to operate in that area "in almost undiminished volume" under protection by planes and naval units. Jap Bases Raided

The communique also disclosed CLOSING LIVESTOCK MARKET new and destructive Allied air PUBLISHED BY
THE PICKAWAY COUNTY FARM
BUREAU
CINCINNATI
RECEIPTS—Steady, 300 to 400
lbs., \$14.60—250 to 300 lbs., \$14.70—
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lbs., \$13.75 to \$14.00—Sows, \$13.75 raids on the arc of Jap bases north of Australia and an advance by ground forces in the Salamaua-Mubo area. The Allied troops, supported by planes, captured a village and menaced the Nips' advance supply lines.

In the most destructive of yes-RECEIPTS—Steady, 300 to 400 lbs., \$14.25—260 to 300 lbs.. \$14.40—130 to 260 lbs., \$14.60—160 to 180 lbs., \$14.35—140 to 160 lbs., \$13.85—100 to 140 lbs., \$13.00 to \$13.50—Sows, \$13.50 to \$14.00—Stags, \$12.60. terday's air raids Australian Beaufighters blasted camp and fuel installations, destroyed nine enemy planes on the ground and raked a lugger loaded with Jap troops with cannon and machine-gun fire their narrowing Caucasus bridgeat Taberfane in the Aru islands, head. between Australia and New said terrific Nazi losses were pil-

The Russian steamroller pushed forward today over the bodies of desperately to stem the Russian more hundreds of slain Germans advance. Hand-to-hand fighting, in the Kuban valley in the Red artillery duels and clashes between Army's drive to recapture the opposing tank forces continued Black Sea naval base of Novor- after the Russians repulsed four ossisk and push the last rem- strong counter-attacks by the pants of Hitler's legions from Nazis.

HARD-HITTER IS NEW M-12, SELF-PROPELLED GUN



HARD-HITTING AND FAST MOVING, the U. S. Army's M-12 has been added to the American arsenal The new weapon, a self-propelled 155-mm. gun, is mounted on an M-3 tank chassis, making it a highly mobile weapon. Its 95-pound shell can be hurled 10 miles. The M-12 is shown, above, crashing its way through a growth of trees like a tank, Official United States Army photo.

HOUSE SPEEDING Waring Asks Who Runs CONNALLY BILL Nation-John L. Lewis Or American People?

(Continued from Page One)

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SCHOOL CHIEFS MEET

county schools gathered Thursday

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and in North Africa will be but a | may, there can be no compromise ly tightens the President's author- fraction of what we will have to with Hitler and what he stands ity by specifying war plants and pay," Waring declared.

The Axis powers pin their last May has been one of congress' fond hope on the belief that the American people do not have the most outspoken critics of John L. Lewis, president of the United stamina to bear the terrific cost, Mine Workers whose \$2 a day that the price of absolute victory wage boost controversy and re- will be too high for us. They are sultant mine walkout prompted hoping in vain.

"We Will Pay"

In addition to its plant seizure provision, the Connally bill author-

(Continued from Page One) lockout" on government-operated when the conference meets May friction between the high com-18 except when they are herded Meantime, the house judiciary in for the perfunctory opening and committee continued hearings on closing sessions. a bill sponsored by Rep. Patman

(D) Tex., designed to halt "work to establish news headquarters in "Neither are the British letting tion of food after the war.

As a special concession to the public, the chairmen of the various committees established by the tive committee resolutions was conference will be brought down scheduled today. The Legion offito the casino from time to time to give the newsmen an official report of the proceedings.

Armed guards, however, will prevent the reporters from finding out anything for themselves COURT in the hotel or on the grounds. afternoon in the office of Superin- There is no town in Hot Springs \$3,150 tendent George D. McDowell for and no restaurant outside the hotel. American and other United Nations news representatives are diplomas were issued and routine now trying to arrange to move in with the few people who occupy nearby cottages and farm-

Representatives of 44 nations are expected to be housed in the field, was approved Friday in pro-Automobile of Gerald Hanley, hotel when the conference gets stolen Thursday from Circleville, under way. was found Friday night abandoned

> MANY PATENTS SEIZED WASHINGTON, -Patents seized by the Alien Property Custodian and made available to public inspection occupy 75 feet of shelf space.

Saltcreek Valley

The members of the Lutheran well supper for Rev. and Mrs. F. J. Heine and family at the Lutheran evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Bochert were the last Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Roll near Hallsville. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Judy and

son Franklin of Dayton spent the week end with relatives here and in Tarlton.

Mrs. Don Spangler of Columbus spent Saturday and Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. O. Aldenderfer.

The Pleasant View Aid met at the home of Mrs. Helen Strous last Wednesday. A program was rendered and nice refreshments were served.

The Lutheran Aid society met Thursday evening. Entertaining court from Jess Burton, also of committee was Mrs. Noah Wali- Ashville. Judge Meeker Terwilliser, Mrs. John Morrison, Mrs. Helen Strous, Miss Violet Morri- prevent Burton from molesting his on and Miss Dorothy England.

"There can be no appeasement. Our army will never appease. Our people must never appease. And, by the Eternal God, the American Legion will never agree to any appeasement. Cost what it may, "But we will pay! Cost what it tragic though the payment may be in American lives, treasure and toil, the spectre of appeasement must never cast its shadow over

the crosses of our hero dead." Waring described his recent 27,000-mile tour during which he visited the North African front.

"Right here and now, let me nail some German propaganda lies," the Legion head said. "In this war there is not the slightest mands or between the private soldiers of the American, British and French forces. The Allied armies Arrangements are being made are working as a team.

"Further reports received of stoppages and delays in all essen- a small dance casino on the somebody else do their fighting grounds, where the reporters will for them. They are doing their plans that are being made to con- Africa are superb. They have been trol the production and distribu- through hell and its fires have not daunted them. You've got to admire them."

Final action on national execucials also were to hear an address by Nelson A. Rockefeller, co-ordinator of inter-American affairs.

ALLOWS CLAIM IN CRASH KILLING

Claim for the death of Mrs. Hazel B. Justus of Ashville, who it came in the form of an outdied in Grant hospital, Columbus, of injuries suffered in a truck-auto portal-to-portal pay and eliminacollision north of South Bloombate court. The claim for \$3,150 was brought against William M. Hayes and Son, Richmond Dale, lided with an automobile in which Mrs. Justus was riding.

TRUCK DRIVER FINED Forrest W. Pollock, 38, of Columbus, driver for the Aller-Sharp Co., paid a fine of \$10 and costs Friday night for reckless operation following a collision two miles south of the Franklin county line on Route 23. The crash church of Tarlton attended a fare- happened Thursday afternoon, the Columbus trucker being arrested by Deputy Vern Pontious. Pontichurch in Stoutsville last Tuesday ous said Pollock had driven into the wrong lane of the highway, colliding with the northbound

> SOLDIER ON RADIO Private First Class John P. Carle, former employe of the Harden-Stevenson Co., will be on the radio at 5:45 p. m. Friday, Circleville time, singing with an army glee club from Fairbanks, Alaska. The broadcast may be heard over NBC stations.

truck of Ray Stover, 33, Lock-

bourne Route 1. Stover suffered

minor injuries.

SEEKS ALIMONY

Mrs. Ocie Burton of Ashville filed suit for alimony Friday in Pickaway county common pleas ger granted a restraining order to

EYES EXAMINED **GLASSES FITTED** Daily 9 to 5, Set. 9 to 9; Evenings by Appointment-Phone 448 Dr. D. S. Goldschmidt over J. C. Penny Co. Store 1211/2 W. Main St.

OTTAWA, May 7 - The Cana-

lckes Asks That UMW Chief Then Submit Demands To Labor Board

(Continued from Page One) pires midnight May 18. Lewis, by fit directly from the war. refusing again to appear before stantial concessions.

deal" or pledges to Lewis at the order. Sunday meeting, and both Presi-WLB decide the wage dispute. before becoming law. Nor would the Ickes representative pointed out, however, that the WLB might be favorably influenced if Lewis finally bowed to the board. It also was to the board. It also was pointed out that Lewis by the step might strengthen his case before the

The public was made the jury in the case yesterday when WLB panel hearings into the dispute pened. When Lewis failed to appear or send representatives, Morris Cooke, chairman of the panel, threw the hearings open to the press and radio so the public could follow developments. It was the first time the board ever had taken such a step

Cooke expressed hope that the hearings could be completed withn two weeks. Such an eventuality might conceivably put Lewis on the spot since the decision would be in the making just as the truce hardly risk public wrath by an- half an inch. other general strike without waiting to see at least what the decision contained. Under WLB procedure, the panel will report to the full board and the board will make the final decision.

Outside witnesses, possibly from the Ickes' office and the OPA, also will be called.

Most of the testimony during the first day of hearing centered around daily expenses of miners and so-called portal-to-portal pay. The miners pay eight cents a day rent for lamps, 38 cents a day for explosives and other expenses like blacksmithing for servicing of implements cost them a total of 80 cents a day. It was believed that the miners had a good chance to force operators to shoulder these costs in the future. It would be tantamount to an 80-cents a day wage increase.

Miners at present work sevenhours a day, but get paid only for the time they are at the working face of the coal veins. They spend an average of one and one half hours a day going to and from the face for which they do not get paid. They are demanding payment for this time, or "portal to portal" wages, which would amount to a \$3 a day wage increase. On top of that, the miners are demanding a flat pay increase of \$2 a day.

However, it was believed that the miners would settle for an overall \$2 a day increase whether right boost or by adjustment of tion of working costs now borne by mine workers.

Lewis Silent

NEW YORK, May 7- John L. O., owners of the truck which col- Lewis, president of the United Mine workers of America maintained grim silence today on all questions involving the coal wage controversary now before the national War Labor board.

He was not available for any statement concerning a possible radio talk to the nation in which he would outline the miner's case to the general public. It is known, however, that the policy committee of the union authorized Lewis some time ago to buy "time" on national radio chains and give the miner's side of the story at any time he saw fit. Virtually all of Lewis' associ-

ates have left New York for their homes but Lewis is still registered at the Roosevelt hotel where the miners established headquarters during the unsuccessful contract negotiations with mine operators.

FALL KILLS SOLDIER COLUMBUS, May 7-A soldier

from Lockbourne air base identified by the army public relations office as William Tobin, 22, Syracuse, N. Y., was fatally injured earry today in a plunge from the window of a fourth floor hotel (Southern) room. He died two hours later in St. Francis hospi-



LEWIS URGED TO CANADA MOVES FEDERAL CASH 12 LEADERS OF BILLION DOLLAR FEDERAL CASH 12 LEADERS OF STATE CASE TO WAR HELP FUND MAY BE USED

dian house of commons today gave first reading to a bill under which Canada will contribute a billion dollars this year to the United

The measure was approved after considerable opposition by a small nationalist group from Quebec province led by Hon. Arthur Cardin. He maintained that Canconference in Washington tast ada was the most heavily taxed Sunday, when Lewis called off a of any of the United Nations and general strike in the coal fields was probably in the worst posiunder a 15-day truce which ex- tion of any of the Allies to bene-

An amendment by Frederick the WLB at the start of hearings Dorion, independent member from yesterday, indicated that he may Quebec, proposing that one billion allow a new walkout when the dollars be assessed against "inditruce expires unless he gains sub- viduals, companies or societies whose assets exceed half a mil-Ickes denied he had made any lion dollars," was ruled out of

The bill must receive two more dent Roosevelt and Ickes said readings in the house of commons that they would insist that the and be approved by the senate

(Continued from Page One) them being planted this year in the index. city and county, were given a big boost, too. Many planters had ex-

through the ground without rain. at present. Wholesale prices of tate. The Heffners have two chilthunder storm into the Circle- to 76.7 percent above the pre-war and Mrs. Ray List of Columbus. ville area. Rain during the early level. morning amounted to .39 of an Cost of food subsidies in Brit- 10, 1927. No estimate of the esinch, the weather bureau reported, ain for 1943 was estimated at but a little more fell after the from \$700,000,000 to \$800,000,000,

Two Billion Annual Outlay Regarded As Likely Under Program

(Continued from Page One) stead that the government finance drilling for new oil resources.

Despite congressional opposition to subsidies and refusal of the legislative body to appropriate funds, they are currently used on a small scale. The Commodity Credit Corporation finances support price programs for several vegetable crops, for wool and oth- SHERIFF AUXILIARIES er items.

For a short time several months ago, the government subsidized oil deliveries to the East coast shortage area, but later withdrew its aid and authorized an increase in prices. Coffee and sugar shipments to some areas now are being sub-

Many experts cite British price control experience in support of subsidies. An OPA study of English methods revealed that the British government has stabilized by means of subsidies the retail prices of 90 percent, by weight, of the food item in the cost of living

In England, by use of subsidies, retail prices were rolled back township, admitted to probate bepressed fear that many of the from a point 25 percent above pre- fore Judge Lemuel B. Weldon, seeds they had planted would war levels in January, 1941, to 19 leaves the property to the widow, never be able to push their way percent above the pre-war levels Laura L. Heffner, as a life es-The downpour accompanied a foodstuffs, however, have climbed dren, Gail of Saltcreek township

deadline expires. With an opinion 7 a. m. reading at the disposal about 1.4 percent of British gross responding figure for the United then a matter of days, Lewis could plant, boosting the total nearer national production in 1942. On States would be about \$2,000,000, the basis of this percentage, a cor- 000.

UNITED MANKIND FOUND GUILTY LOS ANGELES, May 7-Twelve of 16 leaders of Mankind United today were found guilty of conspiring to violate the nation's war-

time sedition laws, as a 12-man jury returned a verdict after 38 hours of deliberations. Sentences will be imposed Monday. The convicted defendants face

fines as high as \$10,000 or a maxi-

mum of 20 years in prison. Those convicted included Arthur (The Voice) Bell, San Francisco, leader of the movement, and Eugene W. Brown, 73, kingpin of the Los Angeles chapter of the organization.

Throughout the trial the jury heard often-sensational testimony which attributed pro-axis sentiments to Bell and his followers.

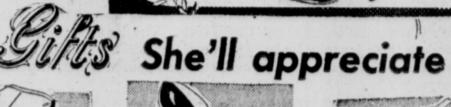
GET DEFENSE TRAINING

Thirty-six members of sheriff's auxiliary force from Pickaway, Walnut, Saltcreek and Perry townships gathered in Betz restaurant Thursday evening to receive fire and gas defense instruction from Robert Wolf of the fire department. Next week members of the four units will start first aid training. These units are being formed to work with the major group already trained by the sheriff's office.

HEFFNER WILL FILED

Will of Guy Heffner, Saltcreek The will was written September tate's value was listed in court.

GRANTS S Mother's Day Gifts For Modern Mothers! I'sis Sheer Twists A gift she really wants and needs . . . give several pairs! Sleek rayons, twisted to a high degree of strength. Full fashioned, 75 denier. Every One Labeled! 45 gauge. Sizes 81/2 to 101/2. 7-Point Dress 98 **Dresrite Rayons** Pull fashloned service sheers. Cotton Tubfast fabrics, extra bust fullness, good hems, fine workmanship, sleeve cuffs,



HER kid vamp favorites!

D'Orsays

Lyncrest Rayons

Finer service sheers! Full fashioned, cot-



finished armhole seams,

Brighten her work hours

with gay new prints! Tubfast, brightly bound,

overall or bib style.

side plackets. Sizes 14 to 52.

Percale Aprons

Laundering takes a min-imum of time, no iron-X sizes . 50¢ XX sizes . 69¢

Rayons



Luxurious rayon satin ... 25£
gay painted flowers! 25£
Scented. Ass't colors. 9 in. Larger 18-in. Pillows . x . max . 596



Petit point, embroidered offects, lace edges.
Sheer Hankies 25¢ Challis Squares



tering lines and trimmed with embroidery or pretty laces. 34 to 40.



Framed Motto Bright floral prints with Mother's Day verse! Each handsomely framed

. . A glass protected.

W. T. GRANT CO.

Full Cut Fringed

Patterns

New Pastel

129 WEST MAIN ST.

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. YANKS, BRITISH MOWING DOWN HUN RESISTANCE

Battle Raging Within Capital City Of Tunisia

(Continued from Page One) troops streaking across the Tunisian plains from Mateur.

Latest dispatches placed the British at the strategic road junction of St. Cyprien, only 12 miles from Tunis.

St. Cyprien was taken in a swift spurt by combined infantry and armor.

Graphically describing the utter paralyzation of Axis forces by aerial attacks, a Royal Air Force observer said that bombs blanketed the area east of Massicault for hours, falling scarcely two yards

From dawn until 9:30 a. m. yesterday, the sky was darkened by Allied bombers, each wave heavily supported by fighter formations. The First Army moved ahead steadily under this encouraging air umbrella. The only resistance offered was by a single detachment of four German Focke-Wulfs which were quickly disposed of.

Take Mt. Prendy

From Massicault, the British went on to take Djebel Prendy, four miles to the southwest, and then fanned out along a ten-mile front, Meanwhile, Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery's Eighth Army attacked Djebel Saouf, nine miles north of Djebibina, but was ly tightens the President's authorhandicapped by extensive mine- ity by specifying war plants and pay," Waring declared.

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The docks and shipping at Favi- provision, the Connally bill authorgnana, Western Sicily, were heav- izes the War Labor Board to move ily attacked by Mitchell bombers. directly against all parties involv-(Cairo announced a devastating ed in a wage dispute threatening series of sweeps by British and war production. It carries a \$5,000

American heavy bombers against fine, one year's imprisonment or the harbor of Reggio Di Calabria, both for any person convicted of on the toe of the Italian mainland opposite Sicily. Several ships were ment of a strike, slowdown or smashed along with harbor install- lockout" on government-operated when the conference meets May friction between the high com-

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MARKETS

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 Cream, Premium,
 .50

 Cream, Regular.
 .47

 Eggs
 .32

POULTRY

BUREAU CINCINNATI

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Final action on national execuous committees established by the tive committee resolutions was conference will be brought down scheduled today. The Legion offito the casino from time to time cials also were to hear an address by Nelson A. Rockefeller, co-ordinator of inter-American affairs.

ALLOWS CRASH KILLING

Claim for the death of Mrs. died in Grant hospital, Columbus, of injuries suffered in a truck-auto Representatives of 44 nations collision north of South Bloomwas brought against William M. Hayes and Son, Richmond Dale, O., owners of the truck which collided with an automobile in which Mrs. Justus was riding.

TRUCK DRIVER FINED

Forrest W. Pollock, 38, of Columbus, driver for the Aller-Sharp Co., paid a fine of \$10 and costs Friday night for reckless operation following a collision two miles south of the Franklin coun-The members of the Lutheran ty line on Route 23. The crash church of Tariton attended a fare- happened Thursday afternoon, the well supper for Rev. and Mrs. F. J. Columbus trucker being arrested Heine and family at the Lutheran by Deputy Vern Pontious. Pontichurch in Stoutsville last Tuesday ous said Pollock had driven into the wrong lane of the highway, colliding with the northbound truck of Ray Stover, 33, Lockbourne Route 1. Stover suffered minor injuries.

> SOLDIER ON RADIO Private First Class John P. Carle, former employe of the

Harden-Stevenson Co., will be on the radio at 5:45 p. m. Friday, Circleville time, singing with an army glee club from Fairbanks, Alaska. The broadcast may be heard over NBC stations.

SEEKS ALIMONY Mrs. Ocie Burton of Ashville

The Lutheran Aid society met Pickaway county common pleas filed suit for alimony Friday in wife or son.



Dr. D. S. Goldschmidt over J. C. Penny Co. Store

EXAMINED

1211/2 W. Main St.

LEWIS URGED TO

lckes Asks That UMW Chief Then Submit Demands To Labor Board

(Continued from Page One) pires midnight May 18. Lewis, by fit directly from the war. refusing again to appear before stantial concessions.

deal" or pledges to Lewis at the order. Sunday meeting, and both Presi-WLB decide the wage dispute, before becoming law. Nor would the Ickes representative pointed out, however, that the WLB might be favorably inthe WLB might be favorably influenced if Lewis finally bowed to the board. It also was pointed out that Lewis by the step might strengthen his case before the

The public was made the jury in the case yesterday when WLB anel hearings into the dispute pened. When Lewis failed to apear or send representatives, Morris Cooke, chairman of the panel, threw the hearings open to the press and radio so the public could follow developments. It was the first time the board ever had taken such a step

Cooke expressed hope that the hearings could be completed within two weeks. Such an eventuality might conceivably put Lewis on the spot since the decision would be in the making just as the truce deadline expires. With an opinion hardly risk public wrath by an- half an inch. other general strike without waiting to see at least what the decision contained. Under WLB procedure, the panel will report to the full board and the board will make the final decision.

Outside witnesses, possibly from the Ickes' office and the OPA, also will be called.

Most of the testimony during the first day of hearing centered around daily expenses of miners and so-called portal-to-portal pay. The miners pay eight cents a day rent for lamps, 38 cents a day for explosives and other expenses like blacksmithing for servicing of implements cost them a total of 80 cents a day. It was believed that the miners had a good chance to force operators to shoulder these costs in the future. It would be tantamount to an 80-cents a day wage increase. Miners at present work seven-

hours a day, but get paid only for the time they are at the working face of the coal veins. They spend an average of one and one half hours a day going to and from the face for which they do not get paid. They are demanding payment for this time, or "portal to portal" wages, which would amount to a \$3 a day wage increase. On top of that, the miners are demanding a flat pay increase of \$2 a day.

However, it was believed that the miners would settle for an overall \$2 a day increase whether right boost or by adjustment of portal-to-portal pay and elimination of working costs now borne by mine workers.

Lewis Silent

NEW YORK, May 7- John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine workers of America maintained grim silence today on all questions involving the coal wage controversary now before the national War Labor board.

He was not available for any statement concerning a possible radio talk to the nation in which he would outline the miner's case to the general public. It is known, however, that the policy committee of the union authorized Lewis some time ago to buy "time" on national radio chains and give the miner's side of the story at any time he saw fit.

Virtually all of Lewis' associates have left New York for their homes but Lewis is still registered at the Roosevelt hotel where the miners established headquarters during the unsuccessful contract negotiations with mine operators.

FALL KILLS SOLDIER COLUMBUS, May 7-A soldier

from Lockbourne air base identified by the army public relations office as William Tobin, 22, Syracuse, N. Y., was fatally injured earry today in a plunge from the window of a fourth floor hotel (Southern) room. He died two hours later in St. Francis hospi-



CANADA MOVES FEDERAL CASH 12 LEADERS OF BILLION DOLLAR FEDERAL CASH 12 LEADERS OF UNITED MANKIND

OTTAWA, May 7 - The Canadian house of commons today gave first reading to a bill under which first reading to a bill under which Canada will contribute a billion dollars this year to the United Nations.

The measure was approved after considerable opposition by a small nationalist group from Quebec province led by Hon. Arthur Cardin. He maintained that Canconference in Washington tast ada was the most heavily taxed Sunday, when Lewis called off a of any of the United Nations and general strike in the coal fields was probably in the worst posiunder a 15-day truce which ex- tion of any of the Allies to bene-An amendment by Frederick

the WLB at the start of hearings Dorion, independent member from yesterday, indicated that he may Quebec, proposing that one billion allow a new walkout when the dollars be assessed against "inditruce expires unless he gains sub- viduals, companies or societies whose assets exceed half a mil-Ickes denied he had made any lion dollars," was ruled out of The bill must receive two more

dent Roosevelt and Ickes said readings in the house of commons that they would insist that the and be approved by the senate

(Continued from Page One) them being planted this year in the index. city and county, were given a big boost, too. Many planters had ex- retail prices were rolled back

ville area. Rain during the early level. morning amounted to .39 of an inch, the weather bureau reported, ain for 1943 was estimated at tate's value was listed in court. but a little more fell after the from \$700,000,000 to \$800,000,000, 7 a. m. reading at the disposal about 1.4 percent of British gross responding figure for the United then a matter of days, Lewis could plant, boosting the total nearer national production in 1942. On States would be about \$2,000,000,

STATE CASE TO WAR HELP FUND MAY BE USED FOUND GUILTY

Two Billion Annual Outlay Regarded As Likely Under Program

(Continued from Page One) stead that the government finance drilling for new oil resources.

Despite congressional opposition | the Los Angeles chapter of the orto subsidies and refusal of the ganization. egislative body to appropriate heard often-sensational testimony funds, they are currently used on which attributed pro-axis sentia small scale. The Commodity ments to Bell and his followers. Credit Corporation finances support price programs for several vegetable crops, for wool and other items.

ago, the government subsidized oil deliveries to the East coast shortage area, but later withdrew its aid and authorized an increase in prices. Coffee and sugar shipments to some areas now are being sub-

For a short time several months

Many experts cite British price control experience in support of subsidies. An OPA study of English methods revealed that the British government has stabilized by means of subsidies the retail prices of 90 percent, by weight, of the food item in the cost of living In England, by use of subsidies,

pressed fear that many of the from a point 25 percent above pre- fore Judge Lemuel B. Weldon, seeds they had planted would war levels in January, 1941, to 19 leaves the property to the widow, never be able to push their way percent above the pre-war levels Laura L. Heffner, as a life esthrough the ground without rain. at present. Wholesale prices of tate. The Heffners have two chil-The downpour accompanied a foodstuffs, however, have climbed dren, Gail of Saltcreek township Cost of food subsidies in Brit- 10, 1927. No estimate of the es-

thunder storm into the Circle- to 76.7 percent above the pre-war and Mrs. Ray List of Columbus. The will was written September

iff's office.

the basis of this percentage, a cor- 1000.

GRANTS Mother's Day Gi For Modern Mothers! I'sis Sheer Twists A gift she really wants and needs . . . give several pairs!

Sleek rayons, twisted to a high degree of strength. Full fashioned, 75 denier, Every One Labeled! 45 gauge. Sizes 81/2 to 101/2. 7-Point Dress

Pull fashioned service sheers. Cotton Tubfast fabrics, extra bust workmanship, sleeve cuffs, Lyncrest Rayons side plackets. Sizes 14 to 52.

Percale Aprons Brighten her work hours

Your Favorite

Rayons

Laundering takes a minimum of time, no iron-

X sizes . 50¢ XX sizes . 69¢

Feminine Fluff for HER!

Soft Pillows

Luxurious rayon satin ... 25.
gay painted flowers! 25.
Scented. Ass't colors. 9 in.

Larger 18-in. Pillows . x . man . 398

W.T. GRANT CO.

ing. Regular sizes.

98

fullness, good hems, fine

finished armhole seams,

with gay new prints! 39 overall or bib style.

She'll appreciate

Full fashioned, cot-

ton reinforced toes.

Dresrite Rayons

HER kid vamp favorites!

D'Orsays For the leisurely comfort she loves! Blue or black slippers. Hard leather soles, 4 to 8.

Boxed Hankies

Pretty prints, floral embroideries, many others 39¢ from which to choose. **Dainty Hankies** Petit point, embroider-

ed effects, lace edges. Sheer Hankies 25¢ Challis Squares Full Cut Fringed

Patterns 25c



Rayon satin, cut on flattering lines and trimmed with embroidery or pretty laces. 34 to 40.



A gift she'll keep forever! Framed Motto Bright floral prints with Mother's Day verse!

Each handsomely framed · . A glass protected.

The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883, and the Daily Union Herald, established 1894.

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OPEN LETTERS

TO MOTHERS

ALL: Mother's Day, started as a senti-mental gesture, pushed by commer- of St. Mark" is a remembered here. cialism, has at last made a place for itself in the American year. It's a friendly sort of day, with smiles and flowers, gifts from grown-up children and glowing prideful help about the house by the small fry. the better. It is good to lighten weight of war with pleasant merriment, and appreciation of blessings is good for giver and receiver both. But this is a serious year for mothers everywhere. And a special word should be said for the young mothers whose husbands are actively engaged in the war. They are starting alone with those babies now. Many may have to go on alone. It is not easy for one parent to raise a child. So let uncles, cousins, grandfathers and family friends take thought about this. Let them give the young mothers not only a gift or a greeting for Mother's Day, but a real lift with the youngsters wherever they can. Anything that helps these young mothers, so gay, so brave, giving so much, helps the whole

CIRCUITEER

TO B, C CARD HOLDERS

whose permits expire that date have received new applications. All these applications must be returned to the board by May 15 with a copy of the tire inspection report and the speedometer reading. If the FOLK: Another blackout, the second for papers are returned after May 5 there is completed by June 1. If the tire inspection record does not accompany the application, or if the speedometer reading is forgotten, then rationers will not give you any consideration for a renewal. The renewel job is up to you motorists. The rationing board has done its work by sending you your application in plenty of time; now it is your baby.

CIRCUITEER

TO KNIFE OWNERS

FRIENDS: Uncle Sam's boys who are fighting the Japs in Pacific lands have expressed a great need for hunting knives. The blades would not be used for the usual things, but would be put into the scrap against the barbarous Nips who have to that of filling chuckholes in many of the be pushed back to Tokyo, and soon. Per- city's streets. And there are mighty few sons owning knives that they would like streets that do not need repairs of this nato send on such a mission can get their ture. The last Winter has been a severe knives started on their journey by bringing one on all thoroughfares of the county them to the Circleville Herald office where seat, so your work this Spring is cut out for they will be prepared for shipment to cen- you. tral collection points. Big knives are im-

portant in the type of fighting our boys have to face in the Pacific theatre. The knife you donate to this cause might be the one which saves the life of a neighbor boy, or your own son or brother. Each knife donated should be tagged with the name and address of the owner put on it. CIRCUITEER

TO SCHOOL SENIORS

VOUNGSTERS: Your class play, presented Thursday evening and scheduled for another performance tonight, is one of the finest and the most touching ever of-By carrier in Circleville, 18c per week. By mail fered by a graduating class. I hope that Pickaway County and Circleville trading territory, the school auditorium is crowded tonight, because the boys and girls who play leading or subordinate roles in the production deserve your support. Then, too, the play has another purpose: it will help the class pay its obligation to the Pickaway county Community Chest. Each member of the cast, the stage crew, director, and all others who had parts in the presentation deserve praise from every one. "The Eve of St. Mark" is a play long to be re-

CIRCUITEER

TO HONOR STUDENTS

CIRL, BOY: To Martha Pile and Robert Schumm go orchids today for a swell This year it is different. Friendly gifts are job. They have been designated as valestill given, friendly parties held, the more, dictorian and salutatorian of the Circleville high school graduating class of 1943. Both did a splendid job through four years of high school to earn their honors; both are deserving of the designations. They will reach the climax of their school careers, to date, when they appear as speakers on the commencement program. Although announcement has not been made concerning identity of all valedictorians and salutatorians in the county system. I wish to congratulate all who receive such honors throughout Pickaway

CIRCUITEER.

TO WALNUT PUPILS

ALL: The "Parade of the United Nations" musical program which you presented last week before a crowd of 300 persons was outstanding in every respect. Other schools would benefit greatly if DRIVERS: If any of you fail to receive they would follow the lead you have taken your B and C permit renewals before in planning and presenting such an underthe June 1 deadline you have only your- taking. The instructors who arranged it, selves to blame. The rationing office an- the pupils who presented it all deserve nounced early this week that all motorists congratulations of the entire community. The work was outstanding.

CIRCUITEER

TO ALL RESIDENTS

Pickaway county, is coming up next a good chance that processing cannot be Wednesday, and all of you are again expected to do everything you can to make it a success. In Pickaway county's first blackout an excellent record was made, but there is still room for improvement. Let's make the second test a perfect one, one to be envied by every other county in the nine-county blackout. The alerting system has been perfected, other details of the blackout have been handled, and everything is in readiness. Let's make it a

CIRCUITEER

TO SERVICE DEPARTMENT

that will keep you busy for some time,

CIRCUITEER.

LAFF-A-DAY



"But I can't count sheep to cure my insomnia, Doc. Since rationing, it makes me droo!!"

DIET AND HEALTH

Study Birth and Death Rates In Postwar Population Plans

DEMOGRAPHY is the science of the statistical study of popu-

An article in "Fortune" magazine gives the opinions of the lead-

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through

ing United States demographers on the United States population problem, which they believe is very grave. It is in the near future and concerns an increase in oldage population.

The birth rate is by no means any indication of population growth. From 1800 to 1943 the population of the United States increased from 5,000,000 to 135,-000,000. Only a small part of this was due to an increase in the birth rate; a great deal of it was due to

Birth Rate

Still another factor in population increase is the advance of medical science which saves human beings in the most precarious period of their lives-that is to say in infancy-and preserves them through childhood. The death rate in earlier days among those who had reached the age of 20 was immeasurably less than in

the earlier period of life. The birth rate in the United States fell fairly steadily from 1915, when it was 25 per 1,000 population, to 1933, when it was a little over 16 per 1,000. Since then it has been rising so that this year it will probably reach 21 per 1,000. It is undoubtedly in for another drop, beginning within the next two or three years. Birth rate, therefore, as we have said above, is not the criterion of population

All these factors which have resulted in our population growth are likely to continue to operate so that we are faced with an increasingly older population. In 1815 15 per cent of the population were under 5 years of age; in 1940 about 9 per cent of the population were under 5 years of age. In 1840 40 per cent of the population were from 5 to 19; in 1940 25 per cent were of that age. People from 20 to 45 compose the most stable population group proportionately. But in 1850 only 15 per cent of the population were over 45, whereas in 1940 nearly 30 per

cent were over 45. In 1980 it is projected that 5 per cent of the population will be under 5, 20 per cent will be from 5 to 19 years of age and 35 per cent will be from 20 to 44, while 25 per cent will be from 45 to 64, and over

15 per cent will be over 65. This shift in the age of popula-tion groups is bound to make great social and economic changes.

Are Not

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D. | Business houses like Sears Roebuck already change the goods offered to the public to meet changing birth rates and old-age population. They are thus more alert to changes than the political planners. The age period for prime labor is 20 to 24. It is possible that we will have to institute training courses for men over 44 to fit them for secondary labor up to the age of 60 or 70.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS O. B .: - 1. Is it harmful to drink ots of water with the meals? 2. Does milk promote growth in a

person after the age of twenty? Answer: 1. Water with the meals does not remain in the stomach for any length of time and does not mix with the food. It, therefore, does not interfere with digestion and it is not harmal to take plenty of it with meals. 2. If you mean will milk increase growth in height after the age of 0, the answer is no. At any age it will promote nutrition and is a valuable ingredient in any diet.

H. D .: - Can a rupture turn into cancer? Answer: No. A rupture is simply a mechanical defect in the

abdominal wall. A cancer is a cell

growth. They have nothing to do with each other. T. S .: - I was told that a duodenal ulcer never heals through, only heals over. Will this show on an x-ray if it is healed over?

Do you advise operation? Answer: A large proportion of duodenal ulcers heal completely for all practical purposes. The mucous membrane may be somewhat thin at that point, but after this occurs they give no symptoms for the rest of the individual's life, so we can say they are healed. The lack of symptoms of acid dyspepsia is a better sign of healing than the x-ray. I cannot advise about an operation at long distance. You should consult a physician about that.

Mrs. E. B .: - Please give a reason why you advise that only 25 per cent of goiters need be removed. I was under the impression that it was better to have any goiter removed

goiters are simple compensatory enlargements of the thyroid gland in a district where the iodine in the water, milk and vegetables is low. All these "goiters" need is a little sodium iodide once or twice a year, not surgery. Another large

J. R. R .: -- Will the drinking of whiskey injure the teeth in any Answer: Not that I know of.

YOU'RE TELLING WE!

to the ripe old age of 28 years. It would seem that it thrived on publicity.

have erected a shrine. What for? Prayers won't save THEM!

sale at some fish markets. This should come under the heading of big news.

seeing a sea serpent in those girls? parts. The man at the next desk wonders whether it really isn't that old Loch Ness monster in a ler. Part of the price a person goodwill tour.

"Race Track Crowds Break Records"-headline. The folks, it

know the whereabouts of the pro- FBI won't bungle. They'll get me. fessor's invention. It is extremely But I must not let Clemantine be dangerous for you to be on the involved! loose-especially with a couple of The street lights already were burning. Upstairs above the Marsh lunchroom the clatter of a type-

lard's out of jail!"

The two women followed him out the door. He carried the suitcases. delivered already?" Agatha, almost in a daze, heard Clemantine ask, "Why were you

this morning to keep our eyes on "We've got to ta'k with him! Halder. Is that what you really you. The identity of the spy isn't known yet, but we think he will make another attack on you two the FBI looking out for him."

ladies. You are the bait in our trap We can't afford to lose our bait, can may be alive with federal men!" we?" He smiled again as he opened "You were assigned-this morning?" Agatha inquired from the

He turned the car away from the curb. "Yes. Too bad 've weren't on Silently to herself Agatha agreed As though reading her thoughts, room above and the window say it lies somewhere in World thought the police had the carr

since the murder," Clemantine restairs and opened the door. minded him. "Maybe the police Apparently he expected to talk weren't doing as badly as you with them on the sidewalk, but Agatha had different ideas. "Can't we come inside-where there's no They drove back to the college chance of being overheard?" town without incident. Agatha not-

mile speed limit. The road was considerably shorter than the railroad, which had circled around placed everything where it could is no one here.' through a pass in the coast range. be reached, without any attempt at | He was right. The hall was va-As they drove back into town at neatness. He was unaware of the cant, and not a soul stood on the dusk the federal man announced, papers and cigaret ashes on the stairs. "I'm going to let you out a block floor, the cobwebs around the light

from the campus. Please don't tell | globe. But she saw them only AGATHA WAS aghast. She had anyone we are watching you. You'll subconsciously. She was thinking half suspected their pursuer might be safe as long as you stay in the of something else. be a policeman, but she hadn't vicinity of the college, but as an And so was he

extra precaution I'll give you this letter you sent to the newspaperlast resort." He handed Agatha a small silver like a hero."

The BLIND MAN'S SECRET

WRITTEN FOR AND RELEASED BY CENTRAL PRESS ASSOCIATION

whistle on a string. Her hands were trembling as she hung it around her neck. She was the bait for a murderer-but she was also "But we thought you were a spy!" exclaimed Clemantine. "They have already kidnaped us twice."

for a murderer—but she was also the murderer! How long would it take him to find out?

As she and Clemantine wellted

As she and Clemantine walked "Yes, I know. They're convinced, the remaining block to the roomfor some reason, that you ladies ing house she was thinking: The

writer, but the windows were dark. "It happens, Miss Brown, that I The women stopped as of one accord. Clemantine exclaimed, "Wil-

"Our letter-could it have been

time," said the girl. "Newspapers we do, that you know something don't wait for deliveries. They go dangerous to their safety." "My partner and I were assigned to the post office."

Perhaps he's in as much danger mean?" from the spies as we are-without "How do we know? This place

But what Agatha really thought was, "I've got to learn how much lessly, the blind boy knows! Why was that old radio tube such an important

There was an outside door to the upper quarters. Agatha set her suitcase down, rapped on the door. The typewriting ceased immediately. Footsteps sounded in the in Professor Halder's past. I would

well in hand, but apparently they "It's us," said Agatha. "Clemantine and I. "But it hasn't been 48 hours "Oh!" He came hurriedly down-

for me?"

He led them upstairs. This time he remembered to snap on the hours without exceeding the 35- light.

untidiness of his quarters. He had the door. "See for yourself. There

And so was he. He said, "that

whistle. Don't use it except as a I wish you hadn't. The story they're going to publish will make me look

"Do you mind?" asked Cleman-

"Yes. It really isn't true. What I did wouldn't seem unusual at allif I weren't blind. Because I am blind everyone will say, "Wasn't it wonderful!' I'm sick of being thought of as a blind man!"

"But it was wonderful!" Clemantine told him.

"You don't really mean that." "We admire you, Willard," Agatha assured him

He walked back and forth, then halted suddenly in front of the chair by his typewriter. "Please sit down. Why did you come here tonight?"

"We came to tell you that the spies who wanted Professor Halder's secret are probably on your "Yes, there would have been trail. They are likely to think, as "I know who killed Professor

Agatha recoiled as from a blow.

She sat down on the edge of the "How was he killed in a locked

room?" asked Clemantine, breath-

"The method of killing is not the important part of this case, although it was made to seem so. I am still in search of the motive. I am convinced he was not killed by the person who wanted his invention. I believe the real reason lies he explained further, "You see, we squeaked open. "Someone looking War I. He was working on a military invention then, too. A very strange thing happened. He . . .

A knock sounded-an urgent knock that echoed through the

"Sh!" warned Clemantine "Someone's at the door!" Willard stepped toward the door, but she leaped in front of him and held him back. "No, don't! They've

come for you!' The blind boy smiled. "I think not!" He pushed her aside, turned Again Agatha was struck by the the doorknob quickly and opened

(To Be Continued)

GRAB BAG

One-Minute Test 1. What period of time is meant by "perennial"?

CHAPTER FORTY-THREE

"My car is outside," sald their

captor softly. He smiled. "I would

advise you to come along without any more—shall we say—dodging?

It doesn't pay to fool with the federal government."

suspicious looking suitcases."

know where that radio tube is."

chasing us?'

back seat.

the job earlier.'

the car door for them.

that he'd missed much.

hadn't. We've taken over.'

He had no further comment.

ed they made it in less than two

"Then-you don't suspect us?

thought of the FBL

2. What period of time is lated to "sexennial"? 3. What period of time is indicated by "undecennial"? Words of Wisdom

The power of little things to give instruction and happiness should be the first lesson in life, and it should be inculcated deeply. -Russell H. Conwell.

Hints of Etiquette Make no apologies for very

simple refreshments served to | them to your side instantly. If friends from now until the war is over. People satisfy their hunger at home nowadays, and very light refreshments are served more for sociability than to satisfy hun-

that you are conscientious, diligent and courageous. You have a keen mind but make your judgments slowly and only after careful study. Your married life will be happy. You are unusually fond of children and your manner wins

25 YEARS AGO

A. C. Nothstine, formerly of

Circleville, accepted a position

as chemist in the bureau of

you have the time to relax today, call on a friend with whom you can have an amusing afternoon. Don't let yourself get involved in a scandal that concerns a neighbor this evening. Stay neutral

One-Minute Test Answers

2. Pertaining to a period of six

3. Pertaining to a period of 11

Looking Back in Pickaway County

Clinic in connection with Pickaway county's anti-tuberculosis campaign conducted by the health departments of the county and state was to be held at the courthouse May 12. It was announced that 134 school pupils were to be examined.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Pontius Miss Reba Lee and Miss Jane banquet of the Audubon society of

Main street, a resident of Circle- hall. ville for 84 years, observed her ninty-third birthday May 5.

versary of Major 'temple, Pythian Sisters, and the eightyfifth birthday anniversary J. B. Majors, for whom the temple was named, 40 members gathered in the lodge room for a cooperative supper.

Wooster after a visit with her prestige expand under this inmother, Mrs. Grace Wentworth, fluence, both in business, financial West Union street. She was ac- and personal affairs. Use common companied by Mrs. Harold Dowler sense in activities. who was to spend the week end in Wooster.

Whale meat is being offered for this should cut down the number benign and warming vibration. Soof wolves parked at same.

> pays, it seems, for being a Fueh-For a guy whose photos would

Laval, we read, is visiting Hit-

A birthday on this date means

1. Occurring year after year.

Mrs. Mae M. Groome, 114 Watt | Corporal George D. Graumlich, street, was employed by the Cir- who was with Headquarters comcleville board of health to succeed pany, 166th U. S. I., wrote his Mrs. Blanche Kellogg as health mother, Mrs. A. D. Graumlich, affairs. nurse early in June.

Paul were guests at the annual

10 YEARS AGO

Mrs. Elizabeth Haines of West

Celebrating the twelfth anni-

People who are always kicking says an editorial, seldom hold Britsh Columbia folks report their jobs long. How about chorus

> Mursolini has done a right siza-E. G. Buchseib, Inc.

cial, cultural and romantic afairs may be to the front with probable engagements or marriage. Finances should increase, business and credit expand, while personal as well as business prestige and popularity should flourish. It might be wise not to be carried away by this felicitious state of

A child born on this day may have much talent of creative worth in the fine arts, in literature, poetry, or other professioncleville, and was to be taken for al expression. It should enjoy a happy, pleasant and prosperous

RAM OBSHIGT SEZ:

chemistry, Washington, D. C. He had been with the Mellon Institute at Pittsburgh, Pa. Dr. Joseph S. Kornfeld, rabbi of the Bryden road temple and preident of the Columbus board of education, was to speak at the

STARS SAY—

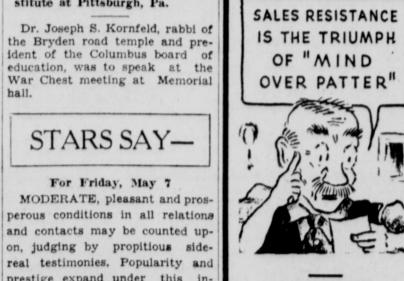
For Friday, May 7 MODERATE, pleasant and prosperous conditions in all relations and contacts may be counted upon, judging by propitious side-Mrs. Myles Beeler returned to real testimonies. Popularity and

Those whose birthday it is may be assured of a pleasant, profitable and happy year, with all the will have fewer doors. Goody, associations and interests under a

> Quick Service for Dead Stock HOGS, SHEEP, CALVES COLTS Removed Promptly

CIRCLEVILLE **FERTILIZER** TELEPHONE Reverse 1364 Reverse Charges

that he had met Lt. Paul Hughey of Washington C. H., an aviator, who had been associated with the W. H. Albaugh company of Cir-



CEMENT **PEAT MOSS** POULTRY FEEDS OYSTER SHELLS STOCK FEEDS SALT

The Pickaway Grain Co. PHONE 91

Inside WASHINGTON Tax Collections To Pay in March

To Slide in June

MY CHARLES P. STEWART

Central Press Columnist • JUNE INCOME TAX collections are not going to be as satisfactory as March's were, according to a very practical group of econo-

mists—the country's small loan men, or "sharks," as they are called by folk who dare to antagonize them. For the information of the few earners whose stipends are too trifling to be hit by this tax, it should be pointed out that the levy is made on an annual basis, but that the victims may pay it quarterly if they choose. Whether or not they really did choose to split the agony up into four installments, a lot of them elected to do it that way this year. It is not hard to understand why they did so, either, considering the dent that a total payment, at the present juncture, is calculated to make in the average individual's bank account.

Well, Uncle Sam's collections were rather unexpectedly satisfactory at the middle of March. "Pay-Go" The reason is explained by the small loan people. No Help Most of the money was borrowed in little chunks of \$100 or so, and now is being paid for at the approxi-This Year

mate rate of 2 per cent monthly. The 2 per cent is not so bad, but a great majority of the borrowers probably had their savings pretty well cleaned out for principal deficiencies, and will have to borrow again from scratch in June. This will make the second quarter worse for them than the first, and the third and fourth will be still more painful. Meanwhile the "loan shark" will be correspondingly additionally cautious. The sharks are worried about it already.

The infernal thing is cumulative. "Pay-go" legislation won't lift the load. It comes too late. March 15's collections, then, were fairly good. June's will be less so. The third will cause a distinct ache; the fourth a super-ache.

In the course of a generation doubtless we will have adapted ourselves, but not for quite a while. The popular theory is that the pinch will pass with the war's end. Practical economic betting is that it will continue indefinitely afterward. Governmental economists speak of it as a mere emergency. Loan sharks seem to think it will last for a couple of lifetimes. The government's dope is that, the war over, there will be such

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All authorities agree that requirements will be tremendous. But will civiliandom be able to pay for what it wants? Supplying it won't do any good, if the public can't foot the bills. "Loan Boys" Won't it be the same old thing as after the last

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There was a demand then, but no market. Folk Optimists needed the stuff, but couldn't pay for it. The supposition is that, in today's instance, preliminary fixing has been more skillful than during World War I. However, while World War I was in a class by itself and its aftermath couldn't be reckoned with, so is this a war by itself-incomparable with anything

It is cheerful to assume that now is the one time that we have insured against as to the future. What stumps me is-Why are scientific economists so confident in advance, whereas the loan boys are so skeptical?

By WILLIAM RITT Central Press Writer -IN NEW YORK a goldfish lived

Japs on Kiska are reported to

seems, want a run for their money, indicate he hasn't any, Benito The post-war home, we are told, ble job of sticking his neck out.

Today's Horoscope

a ride in his airplane.

FIVE YEARS AGO

Answer: A large number of

number of goiters are due to disturbances of the female glands of

The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883, and the Daily Union Herald, established 1894.

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Class Matter.

OPEN LETTERS

TO MOTHERS

mental gesture, pushed by commer- remembered here. cialism, has at last made a place for itself in the American year. It's a friendly sort of day, with smiles and flowers, gifts from help about the house by the small fry. war with pleasant merriment, and appreciation of blessings is good for giver and receiver both. But this is a serious year for mothers everywhere. And a special word should be said for the young mothers whose husbands are actively engaged in the war. They are starting alone with those babies now. Many may have to go on alone. It is not easy for one parent to raise a child. So let uncles, cousins, grandfathers and family friends take thought about this. Let them give the young mothers not only a gift or a greeting for Mother's Day, but a real lift with the youngsters wherever they can. Anything that helps these young mothers, so gay, so brave, giving so much, helps the whole | LL: The "Parade of the United Na-

CIRCUITEER

TO B, C CARD HOLDERS

nounced early this week that all motorists whose permits expire that date have received new applications. All these applications must be returned to the board by May 15 with a copy of the tire inspection report and the speedometer reading. If the COLK: Another blackout, the second for papers are returned after May 5 there is record does not accompany the application, or if the speedometer reading is forgotten, then rationers will not give you any consideration for a renewal. The renewel job is up to you motorists. The rationing board has done its work by sending you your application in plenty of time; now it is your baby.

CIRCUITEER

Inside WASHINGTON

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For the information of the few earners whose stipends are too

TO KNIFE OWNERS

FRIENDS: Uncle Sam's boys who are fighting the Japs in Pacific lands have expressed a great need for hunting knives.

The blades would not be used for the usual things, but would be put into the scrap against the barbarous Nips who have to that of filling chuckholes in many of the be pushed back to Tokyo, and soon. Per- city's streets. And there are mighty few sons owning knives that they would like streets that do not need repairs of this nato send on such a mission can get their ture. The last Winter has been a severe knives started on their journey by bringing one on all thoroughfares of the county them to the Circleville Herald office where seat, so your work this Spring is cut out for they will be prepared for shipment to cen- you. tral collection points. Big knives are im-

Tax Collections

To Slide in June

"Pay-Go"

by folk who dare to antagonize them.

portant in the type of fighting our boys have to face in the Pacific theatre. The knife you donate to this cause might be the one which saves the life of a neighbor boy, or your own son or brother. Each knife donated should be tagged with the name and address of the owner put on it. CIRCUITEER

TO SCHOOL SENIORS

VOUNGSTERS: Your class play, presented Thursday evening and scheduled 230 N. Michigan Avenue, Chicago; 630 Fifth Ave-for another performance tonight, is one of the finest and the most touching ever of-By carrier in Circleville, 18c per week. By mail fered by a graduating class. I hope that Pickaway County and Circleville trading territory, the school auditorium is crowded tonight, year in advance; beyond first and second postal because the boys and girls who play leading or subordinate roles in the production Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second deserve your support. Then, too, the play has another purpose: it will help the class pay its obligation to the Pickaway county Community Chest. Each member of the cast, the stage crew, director, and all others who had parts in the presentation deserve praise from every one. "The Eve ALL: Mother's Day, started as a senti- of St. Mark" is a play long to be re-

CIRCUITEER

TO HONOR STUDENTS

grown-up children and glowing prideful CIRL, BOY: To Martha Pile and Robert Schumm go orchids today for a swell This year it is different. Friendly gifts are job. They have been designated as valestill given, friendly parties held, the more, dictorian and salutatorian of the Circlethe better. It is good to lighten weight of ville high school graduating class of 1943. Both did a splendid job through four years of high school to earn their honors; both are deserving of the designations. They will reach the climax of their school careers, to date, when they appear as speakers on the commencement program. Although announcement has not been made concerning identity of all valedictorians and salutatorians in the county system. I wish to congratulate all who receive such honors throughout Pickaway

CIRCUITEER.

TO WALNUT PUPILS

A tions" musical program which you presented last week before a crowd of 300 persons was outstanding in every respect. Other schools would benefit greatly if DRIVERS: If any of you fail to receive they would follow the lead you have taken your B and C permit renewals before in planning and presenting such an underthe June 1 deadline you have only your- taking. The instructors who arranged it, selves to blame. The rationing office an- the pupils who presented it all deserve congratulations of the entire community. The work was outstanding.

CIRCUITEER

TO ALL RESIDENTS

Pickaway county, is coming up next a good chance that processing cannot be Wednesday, and all of you are again excompleted by June 1. If the tire inspection pected to do everything you can to make it a success. In Pickaway county's first blackout an excellent record was made, but there is still room for improvement. Let's make the second test a perfect one, one to be envied by every other county in the nine-county blackout. The alerting system has been perfected, other details of the blackout have been handled, and everything is in readiness. Let's make it a

CIRCUITEER

TO SERVICE DEPARTMENT

that will keep you busy for some time,

CIRCUITEER.

LAFF-A-DAY



"But I can't count sheep to cure my insomnia, Doc. Since rationing, it makes me drool!"

DIET AND HEALTH

Study Birth and Death Rates In Postwar Population Plans

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D. | Business houses like Sears Roe-DEMOGRAPHY is the science

of the statistical study of popu-An article in "Fortune" magazine gives the opinions of the lead-

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest nly, and then only through

ing United States demographers on the United States population problem, which they believe is very grave. It is in the near future and concerns an increase in oldage population.

The birth rate is by no means any indication of population growth. From 1800 to 1943 the population of the United States increased from 5,000,000 to 135 .-000,000. Only a small part of this was due to an increase in the birth rate; a great deal of it was due to

Birth Rate

Still another factor in population increase is the advance of medical science which saves human beings in the most precarious period of their lives-that is to say in infancy—and preserves them through childhood. The death rate in earlier days among those who had reached the age of 20 was immeasurably less than in the earlier period of life.

The birth rate in the United States fell fairly steadily from 1915, when it was 25 per 1,000 population, to 1933, when it was a little over 16 per 1,000. Since then it has been rising so that this year it will probably reach 21 per 1,000. It is undoubtedly in for another drop, beginning within the next two or three years. Birth rate, therefore, as we have said above, is not the criterion of population

All these factors which have resulted in our population growth are likely to continue to operate so that we are faced with an increasingly older population. In 1815 15 per cent of the population were under 5 years of age; in 1940 about 9 per cent of the population were under 5 years of age. In 1840 40 per cent of the population were from 5 to 19; in 1940 25 per cent were of that age. People from 20 to 45 compose the most stable population group proportionately. But in 1850 only 15 per cent of the population were over 45, whereas in 1940 nearly 30 per cent were over 45.

In 1980 it is projected that 5 per cent of the population will be under 5, 20 per cent will be from 5 to 19 years of age and 35 per cent will be from 20 to 44, while 25 per cent will be from 45 to 64, and over 15 per cent will be over 65.

This shift in the age of population groups is bound to make great social and economic changes.

Are Not

buck already change the goods offered to the public to meet changing birth rates and old-age popuation. They are thus more alert to changes than the political planners. The age period for prime labor is 20 to 24. It is possible that we will have to institute training courses for men over 44 to fit them for secondary labor up to the age of 60 or 70.

O. B .: - 1. Is it harmful to drink ts of water with the meals? . Does milk promote growth in a person after the age of twenty?

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Answer: 1. Water with the meals does not remain in the tomach for any length of time and does not mix with the food. therefore, does not interfere digestion and it is not harmto take plenty of it with meals If you mean will milk increase rowth in height after the age of), the answer is no. At any age valuable ingredient in any diet.

H. D .: - Can a rupture turn in-

Answer: No. A rupture is simply a mechanical defect in the abdominal wall. A cancer is a cell growth. They have nothing to do with each other.

T. S .: - I was told that a duodenal ulcer never heals through, only heals over. Will this show on an x-ray if it is healed over? Do you advise operation?

Answer: A large proportion of duodenal ulcers heal completely for all practical purposes. The mucous membrane may be somewhat thin at that point, but after this occurs they give no symptoms for the rest of the individual's life, so we can say they are healed. The lack of symptoms of acid dyspepsia is a better sign of healing than the x-ray. I cannot advise about an operation at long distance. You should consult a physician about that.

Mrs. E. B .: - Please give a reason why you advise that only 25 per cent of goiters need be removed. I was under the impression that it was better to have any goiter removed Answer: A large number of

goiters are simple compensatory enlargements of the thyroid gland in a district where the iodine in the water, milk and vegetables is low. All these "goiters" need is a little sodium iodide once or twice a year, not surgery. Another large number of goiters are due to disturbances of the female glands of secretion.

J. R. R .: -- Will the drinking of whiskey injure the teeth in any way? Answer: Not that I know of.

YOU'RE TELLING

IN NEW YORK a goldfish lived to the ripe old age of 28 years. It publicity.

have erected a shrine. What for? Wooster. Prayers won't save THEM!

sale at some fish markets. This of wolves parked at same. should come under the heading of

Britsh Columbia folks report their jobs long. How about chorus seeing a sea serpent in those girls? parts. The man at the next desk wonders whether it really isn't Laval, we read, is visiting Hitthat old Loch Ness monster in a ler. Part of the price a person pays, it seems, for being a Fuehgoodwill tour.

"Race Track Crowds Break Records"-headline. The folks, it | For a guy whose photos would seems, want a run for their money, indicate he hasn't any, Benito

The post-war home, we are told, ble job of sticking his neck out.



CHAPTER FORTY-THREE

thought of the FBL

"My car is outside," said their captor softly. He smiled. "I would advise you to come along without any more-shall we say-dodging? It doesn't pay to fool with the federal government."

spy!" exclaimed Clemantine. "They take him to find out? have already kidnaped us twice."

"Yes, I know. They're convinced, for some reason, that you ladies fessor's invention. It is extremely dangerous for you to be on the loose-especially with a couple of suspicious looking suitcases." "Then-you don't suspect us?"

asked Agatha. "It happens, Miss Brown, that I know where that radio tube is."

The two women followed him out

the door. He carried the suitcases. Agatha, almost in a daze, heard

"My partner and I were assigned to the post office." this morning to keep our eyes on you. The identity of the spy isn't known yet, but we think he will from the spies as we are-without make another attack on you two the FBI looking out for him." ladies. You are the bait in our trap. We can't afford to lose our bait, can we?" He smiled again as he opened

the car door for them. "You were assigned—this morning?" Agatha inquired from the back seat.

He turned the car away from the curb. "Yes. Too bad 've weren't on the job earlier.

Silently to herself Agatha agreed that he'd missed much. As though reading her thoughts, he explained further, "You see, we

thought the police had the care

well in hand, but apparently they hadn't. We've taken over." "But it hasn't been 48 hours since the murder," Clemantine re- stairs and opened the door. minded him, "Maybe the police

He had no further comment. They drove back to the college town without incident. Agatha noted they made it in less than two hours without exceeding the 35- light mile speed limit. The road was considerably shorter than the rail-

through a pass in the coast range. "I'm going to let you out a block floor, the cobwebs around the light

half suspected their pursuer might be safe as long as you stay in the of something else. be a policeman, but she hadn't vicinity of the college, but as an

last resort." He handed Agatha a small silver like a hero." whistle on a string. Her hands were trembling as she hung it tine. around her neck. She was the bait

As she and Clemantine walked the remaining block to the room- thought of as a blind man!" ing house she was thinking: The know the whereabouts of the pro- FBI won't bungle. They'll get me. But I must not let Clemantine be

involved! The street lights already were burning. Upstairs above the Marsh writer, but the windows were dark.

ord. Clemantine exclaimed, "Willard's out of jail!" "Our letter-could it have been

delivered already?" Clemantine ask, "Why were you time," said the girl. "Newspapers we do, that you know something

Perhaps he's in as much danger mean?"

"How do we know? This place bed. may be alive with federal men!" But what Agatha really thought

was, "I've got to learn how much lessly. the blind boy knows! Why was that old radio tube such an important

for me?"

tine and L'

Apparently he expected to talk weren't doing as badly as you with them on the sidewalk, but "Someone's at the door!" Agatha had different ideas. "Can't we come inside-where there's no but she leaped in front of him and chance of being overheard?"

He led them upstairs. This time he remembered to snap on the

untidiness of his quarters. He had the door. "See for yourself. There road, which had circled around placed everything where it could is no one here.' be reached, without any attempt at As they drove back into town at neatness. He was unaware of the cant, and not a soul stood on the dusk the federal man announced, papers and cigaret ashes on the stairs.

from the campus. Please don't tell | globe. But she saw them only AGATHA WAS aghast. She had anyone we are watching you. You'll subconsciously. She was thinking

And so was he. He said, "that extra precaution I'll give you this letter you sent to the newspaperwhistle. Don't use it except as a I wish you hadn't. The story they're going to publish will make me look

"Do you mind?" asked Cleman-

"Yes. It really isn't true. What I for a murderer-but she was also did wouldn't seem unusual at all-"But we thought you were a the murderer! How long would it if I weren't blind. Because I am blind everyone 'vill say, "Wasn't it wonderful!' I'm sick of being

"But it was wonderful!" Clemantine told him.

"You don't really mean that." "We admire you, Willard," Aga-

tha assured him He walked back and forth, then lunchroom the clatter of a type- halted suddenly in front of the chair by his typewriter. "Please sit The women stopped as of one ac- down. Why did you come here tonight?"

"We came to tell you that the spies who wanted Professor Halder's secret are probably on your "Yes, there would have been trail. They are likely to think, as don't wait for deliveries. They go dangerous to their safety."

"I know who killed Professor "We've got to ta'k with him! Halder. Is that what you really Agatha recoiled as from a blow.

She sat down on the edge of the

"How was he killed in a locked 'oom?" asked Clemantine, breath-

"The method of killing is not the important part of this case, although it was made to seem so. I There was an outside door to the am still in search of the motive. apper quarters. Agatha set her I am convinced he was not killed by suitcase down, rapped on the door, the person who wanted his inven-The typewriting ceased immedi- tion. I believe the real reason lies ately. Footsteps sounded in the in Professor Halder's past. I would room above and the window say it lies somewhere in World squeaked open. "Someone looking War I. "He was working on a military invention then, too. A very "It's us," said Agatha. "Cleman- strange thing happened. He . . .

A knock sounded-an urgent "Oh!" He came hurriedly down- knock that echoed through the "Sh!" warned Clemantine.

Willard stepped toward the door, held him back. "No, don't! They've come for you!

The blind boy smiled. "I think not!" He pushed her aside, turned Again Agatha was struck by the the doorknob quickly and opened He was right. The hall was va-

One-Minute Test 1. What period of time is meant

by "perennial" 2. What period of time is related to "sexennial" 3. What period of time is indicated by "undecennial"?

Words of Wisdom The power of little things to give instruction and happiness should be the first lesson in life. and it should be inculcated deeply. -Russell H. Conwell.

Hints on Etiquette

simple refreshments served to them to your side instantly. If friends from now until the war is | you have the time to relax today, over. People satisfy their hunger | call on a friend with whom you at home nowadays, and very light | can have an amusing afternoon. refreshments are served more for | Don't let yourself get involved in sociability than to satisfy hun- a scandal that concerns a neigh-

Today's Horoscope A birthday on this date means that you are conscientious, diligent and courageous. You have a keen mind but make your judgments slowly and only after careful study. Your married life will be happy. You are unusually fond

25 YEARS AGO

A. C. Nothstine, formerly of

Circleville, accepted a position

as chemist in the bureau of

chemistry, Washington, D. C.

He had been with the Mellon In-

Dr. Joseph S. Kornfeld, rabbi of

the Bryden road temple and pre-

ident of the Columbus board of

education, was to speak at the

STARS SAY—

For Friday, May 7

and contacts may be counted up-

be assured of a pleasant, profit-

able and happy year, with all the

Quick Service for

Dead Stock

HOGS, SHEEP, CALVES

COLTS

Removed Promptly

stitute at Pittsburgh, Pa.

a ride in his airplane.

bor this evening. Stay neutral by keeping out of the gossip ses-One-Minute Test Answers

1. Occurring year after year. 2. Pertaining to a period of six

3. Pertaining to a period of 11

Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Mrs. Mae M. Groome, 114 Watt | Corporal George D. Graumlich, street, was employed by the Cir- who was with Headquarters comcleville board of health to succeed pany, 166th U. S. I., wrote his away by this felicitious state of Mrs. Blanche Kellogg as health mother, Mrs. A. D. Graumlich, affairs. nurse early in June.

Clinic in connection with Pickaway county's anti-tubercu- W. H. Albaugh company of Cir- ature, poetry, or other professionlosis campaign conducted by the health departments of the county and state was to be held at the courthouse May 12. It was announced that 134 school pupils were to be examined.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Pontius Miss Reba Lee and Miss Jane Paul were guests at the annual banquet of the Audubon society of Columbus.

10 YEARS AGO

Mrs. Elizabeth Haines of West War Chest meeting at Memorial Main street, a resident of Circle- hall. ville for 84 years, observed her ninty-third birthday May 5.

Celebrating the twelfth anniversary of Major temple, Pythian Sisters, and the eightyfifth birthday anniversary of J. B. Majors, for whom the temple was named, 40 members gathered in the lodge room for a cooperative supper.

Mrs. Myles Beeler returned to real testimonies. Popularity and Wooster after a visit with her prestige expand under this inwould seem that it thrived on mother, Mrs. Grace Wentworth, fluence, both in business, financial West Union street. She was ac- and personal affairs. Use common companied by Mrs. Harold Dowler sense in activities. Japs on Kiska are reported to who was to spend the week end in Those whose birthday it is may

will have fewer doors. Goody, associations and interests under a Whale meat is being offered for this should cut down the number benign and warming vibration. So-

> People who are always kicking says an editorial, seldom hold

CIRCLEVILLE FERTILIZER TELEPHONE Reverse 1364 Reverse Charges Mursolini has done a right siza-E. G. Buchseib, Inc.

Make no apologies for very of children and your manner wins years. cial, cultural and romantic afairs may be to the front with probable engagements or marriage. Finances should increase, business

who had been associated with the worth in the fine arts, in liter-

cleville, and was to be taken for al expression. It should enjoy a

popularity should flourish. It might be wise not to be carried that he had met Lt. Paul Hughey A child born on this day may of Washington C. H., an aviator, have much talent of creative

and credit expand, while personal

as well as business prestige and

Rail Ossitisk sez:

happy, pleasant and prosperous

SALES RESISTANCE IS THE TRIUMPH OF "MIND OVER PATTER"

MODERATE, pleasant and prosperous conditions in all relations on, judging by propitious side-

CEMENT **PEAT MOSS** POULTRY FEEDS OYSTER SHELLS STOCK FEEDS

SALT

The Pickaway Grain Co.

PHONE 91

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The sharks are worried about it already.

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Won't it be the same old thing as after the last

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insured against as to the future. What stumps me is-Why are scientific economists so confident in advance, whereas the loan boys are so skeptical?

WE! By WILLIAM RITT - Central Press Writer -

Bridge Club Honors Mrs. Carle At Party

Pickaway Arms Is Scene Of Gathering

Honoring Mrs. John Carle of West Franklin street who is removing to Columbus in the near future, members of her bridge lub entertained at a dinnerbridge Thursday at the Pickaway Arms, Mrs. Carle has been a member of the club for over 30 years. Other members of the group for the same period being Mrs. Edard Sensenbrenner, Mrs. George Foerst and the Misses Martha and Margaret Crist.

Red, white and blue candles lighted the table which was centered with a lovely arrangement of red and white tulips. Appropriate place cards were favors for the guests.

In addition to the 30-year members of the club, covers were placed for Mrs. J. C. Rader, Mrs. . G. Campbell, Mrs. Lena Thatcher, Mrs. P. R Hosler, Mrs. Robert Bates, Miss Minnie Palm and Miss Ann English.

When scores were compared after the bridge games, prizes were warded Mrs. Foerst, Mrs. Thatcher, Mrs. Sensenbrenner and Mrs. Campbell.

Morris Aid Morris chapel Aid society met hursday at the home of Mrs. Neil Morris, Pickaway township. Mrs. John Chalfin was assisting hostess. About 25 members and guests gathered for the afteroon. Mrs. V. D. Kerns was reected president during the business hour in charge of the Rev. F. Dunn. Mrs. Durbin Allen will serve cellent luncheon which was enyear; Mrs. Floyd Arledge, secre-Parner, news reporter.

sented a musical reading, "Memo- Kingston. hes of Mother."

Mrs. Roy England, secretary, re- Mrs. Snodgrass Hostess ported \$60.05 in cash as receipts Mrs. Leonard Snodgrass enterfor the year from cancelled tax tained at bridge Wednesday in

The program included a reading, "My Mother's Knee", Mrs. Raymond Welsh; reading, "Mother's fork", Mrs. Paul Dawson; solo, "Flowers aren't Enough", Mrs. Floyd Arledge; reading, "A Little

While", Mrs. Roy Strawser. Mrs. Morris and Mrs. Chalfin served a delightful dessert course the close of the program.

Mother's Day Tea

Daughters of Union Veterans sponsored a Mother's Day Tea Thursday at the home of Mrs. Dorge Gerhardt, Watt street. Forty guests enjoyed the affair. Spring flowers in shades of pink and white made the home attractive for the party. Guests received as favors little baskets of miniare flowers representing carna-Girl Scouts of Troop 1 assisted

at the tea. In the dining room were Bonita Hill, Dolores Elsea, Nancy Eshelman, Marjorie Dancey d Lucille Stambaugh.

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In addition to Mr. and Mrs. Brown and their sons those present were Miss Marguerite Hoover of Great Bend, Kansas; Mrs. W. C. Hoover, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hoover and sons, Dickie Lee and Bobby Russell, and Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Hoover of Ashville.

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Miss Nettie Rader in an informal talk, reported the Wednesday group meeting of the W. S. C. S. n Kingston.

Mrs. Fairy Alkire conducted the brief business session in the absence of Mrs. Frank Graves, president. Thirty were present for the afternoon.

During the closing social hour, dessert course was served by Mrs. Waple, assisted by Mrs. Peter Waple, Mrs. B. W. Young and Mrs. Donald Hildenbrand.

Von Bora Society Von Bora society will meet Monday in the parish house with a dinner to be served at 6:30 p. m.

Personals

Mrs. Daisy M. Kolsbun of 214 South Court street has for her house guests, Mrs. Evelyn Miller and daughter, Merle, of Los Angeles, Cal., who are here for an indefinite stay.

Mrs. Frank Clark of Williamsport was a Thursday shopping visitor in Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Schwarz of Williamsport have had as their guests, Mrs. Andrew Schwarz Jr. and son, Paul, Sunnyvale, California. They returned home Wed-

Miss Helen Betts has returned to Cleveland after spending several days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Betts, Williamsport. Mrs. Albert Marshall and

daughter, Dorothea, of Walnut township were Thursday shoppers in Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Ward of Muhlenberg township were Thursday business visitors in Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Noggle of near Ashville were Circleville visitors Thursday.

Mrs. Guy Heffner and Mrs. Gail Heffner of Saltcreek township were Thursday shopping visitors in Circleville.

KINGSTON

Mrs. Lloyd Willis of Columbus, was a weekend guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Sims.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Sims spent Sunday in Columbus with Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Sims.

home of Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe erty on South Main street, to the

-Kingston Cecil Bowers moved his garage services at 10 a.m. the first of the week from the Border's property on East Pickaway street into the property behind the Sohio filling station on the corner of North Main and Ing streets.

Harriett Ann Roby was a weekend guest of her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Burlile in Chillicothe.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ross left on Saturday morning for Camp Chaffee, Arkansas, where they will vist their son, Gerald and wife.

They expect to be gone one week. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Norman, Brown of White Sulphur Springs who recently purchased the Town House, took over the restaurant last week. Carl Miller remained the restaurant and as head waiter for the new proprietor.

The bus station headquarters that was formerly at the Town Rev. Dr. H. E. Bright, superintend-House was moved to the Sims ent of Chillicothe district, presid-

The Jolly Workers' Canning Thursday night. club, a division of the 4-H club, was organized recently at the high school building.

The officers that were elected are: Mary Lou Famulener, president; Mary Elizabeth Meadows, ent. president; Harriett Ann Roby, secretary and treasurer. Louise Ann Bauguess, reporter

and Nancy Freshour, recreation Mrs. Herbert Lemley the treas-

urer for the last year of the Parent-Teacher Association is advi-Each member is asked to can

twenty-five cans of vegetables

from their Victory gardens. The club meets once a week. Mrs. Bessie Carmean and nephew, Gene Johnson of Chillicothe,

Mrs. Charles Roby on Monday. Mrs. Orville Burlile of Chillicothe, and Mrs. Clinton Roby spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. John Ater and children, of near

According to a Stockholm, Sweden, report, Russians and Charles Waple. Washington town- Poles engaged in forced labor in ship. Mrs. Brooks in her pertinent Germany are forbidden to go to

EYES **GLASSES** FITTED

Phone 218

Peter and John Leaders in the Church

HIGHLIGHTS ON THE SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL (The International Uniform Lesson on the above topic for May 9 is Acts 2:37-41; 3:1-8; 4:13, 18-21, the Golden Text being Acts 4:13, "Now when they beheld the boldness of Peter and John, and had perceived that they were unlearned and ignorant men, they marvelled: and they took knowledge of them, that they had been with Jesus.")

PETER AND John, the apostles, were very great friends. They were inseparable. When Peter is mentioned in the Acts of the Apostles, John is with him. They were natives of the same town, they had learned the same trade as boys, and when they grew up they were partners in business. They were also introduced to Christ at the same time and were not only among the apostles, but belonged to the chosen three.

The day of Pentecost found these friends in Jerusalem and, having received the Holy Ghost, they began their mission. Peter was a changed man from the one we have known heretofore. He was as ready a talker as before, but was no longer afraid for himself; he no longer asked foolish questions, but was firm and full of courage-the rock that

Jesus had prophesied he would be. He addressed the multitude of people, many of whom may have come from a distance to celebrate at Jerusalem, So moving were his words that many asked what they should do to be saved, for Peter had exhorted them with many words, saying, "Save yourselves from this crooked generation."

"Repent and be baptized," Peter told them, and many did so, in fact, we are told that about 3,000 souls were added to them. Many of them remained steadfast in the early church, although probably not all were faithful all their lives.

First Miracle by Apostles We are now told of the first miracle performed by the apostles which we have seen and heard.'

after Jesus' death. Peter and John went to the temple to pray at the ninth hour, which would be at half past four. There they saw a beggar man who had been lame since birth. The crowds at the temple were likely to be generous, we may suppose, and the money they gave was what this man lived on.

Peter and John looked at him and he looked to them, expecting to be given some money. Instead, Peter said, "Silver and gold have I none; but such as I have give I thee: In the name of Jesus Christ of Nazareth rise up and walk." And he "took him by the right hand and lifted him up: and immediately his feet and ankle bones received strength, and he leaped up and walked and entered the temple with them, walking and leaping and praising God."

All the people saw this miracle and Peter took advantage of the intense interest aroused and preached still further to them. The priests of the temple heard about this incident and how they were preaching Christ and the resurrection and they laid hold on them and put them in prison until the next day, when they brought them

Peter again spoke out boldly and when these highly educated men saw that Peter and John were ignorant men, unlettered in the teachings of the temple, they marvelled and they also remem-bered that they had been with

They decided not to punish Peter and John further, but told them they must not preach of Jesus and His resurrection fur-

ther, and then let them go. The apostles, of course, had no idea of obeying these rulers of the Jewish religion. They had a higher command—from God Himself. to go on preaching the gospel of Jesus Christ as long as they should live, with truth and vigor and without fear; for they said, "We cannot but speak the things

CHURCH NOTICES

Ashville Church of Christ In Christian Union

Rev. James Hicks, pastor 9:30 a. m. Sunday school, Mrs. Edward Leatherwood, superintendent; 10:30 a. m. Prayer service; p. m. Young People's service; 7:30 p. m. Evening service.

Ashville-Lockbourne Lutheran Parish H. D. Fudge, pastor Ashville: Divine worship, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.

a. m.; divine worship, 11 a. m. St. Paul Lutheran Church Rev. E H. Winteroff, pastor 9 a. m. Sunday school; divine

Ashville Methodist Charge

Rev. Dwight Woodworth, pastor Ashville: 9:30 a. m. church school, T. W. Purcell, superintendent; 10:45 a. m. Extended services (for children); 10:45 a. m. morning worship.

Hedges Chapel: 9:30 a. m., worship; 10:30 a. m., church school; Martin Cromley, superintendent.

Emmett Chapel Fred M. Mark, minister 9:45: church school, under di-

rection of Mrs. B. W. Young 10:45; morning worship service.

Tarlton Methodist

S. N. Root, pastor Tarlton: 9 a. m., church school; Mrs. Edith Poling, superintendent; 3 p. m., quarterly conference, ing; W. S. C. S. Wednesday at 2 p. m. in church; King's Helpers,

Bethany: 10 a. m., church school; 11 a. m., worship; L. J. Dixon, superintendent. Oakland: 9:30 a. m., church

school; Fred Heigle, superintend-

Kingston Methodist Leroy R. Wilkin, pastor Kingston: church school, 9:30;

G. L. Borders, superintendent; worship service, 10:30 a. m. Mother's Day service; solo, Professor Glenn Uhl; baccalaureate service, 8 p. m., Rev. Bauguess of Presbyterian church delivering Crouse Chapel: church school,

9:30; Arthur Crago, superintend-Bethel: church school, 10 a. m.;

Miss Mary Barclay, superintendent; no worship service.

Salem: Worship service, 9:15 a. m., Mother's Day service; special music; church school, 10:15 a. m.; Mrs. Ruth Woolever, super- a. m., preaching following; Prayer

Amanda U. B. Church Rev. Emmett Frazier, pastor

Fairview: 9 a. m., Sunday p. m. Official board meeting folschool; Carl Azbell, superinten- lowing. dent; 10:15 a. m., preaching; 7:45 Ringgold: Sunday school, 9:30 p. m., C. E. meeting; 8:15 p. m.. a. m., prayer meeting following; Lockbourne: Sunday school 10 preaching; 7:45 p. m., prayer preaching 7:30 p. m.; prayer meetmeeting Wednesday evening. | ing Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

Zion: 9 a. m., preaching; 10 a. m., Sunday school; 7:45 p. m., prayer meeting. Pine Grove: 1:30 p. m., Sunday 9:30; worship, 10:30. school; 2:30 p. m., preaching;

Kingston Nazarene

L. E. Davis, pastor 9:30: Sunday school; 10:15, worship; 7:30 p. m., evangelistic serv- 7:45 p. m. ices. Meeting every night next week at 8 o'clock.

Mt. Pleasant Methodist D. V. Whitenack, pastor Worship at 9:15 a. m. "Motherhood and the Gift of Life"; church school, 10:15 a. m. C. F. Puffin- Strickland.

Adelphi Methodist Rev. I. C. Wright, pastor Adelphi: Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; H. A. Strous, superintendent; worship, 10:30 a. m.; bacca-

barger, superintendent.

laureate services, 8 p. m. Hallsville: Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; H. E. Dresbach, superintendent; Youth Fellowship, 7 p. m.

WALLACE'S

Vitamelk **Bread**

Enriched

With 8 Important Vita-mins and Minerals

Every Loaf Is

NOW SLICED! -at your grocers-

NOW HERE! A NEW SHIPMENT OF

POWDER-ENE

NO LIQUID! NO SUDS! Just Shake On-Brush In-Vacuum Off-

Griffith & Martin

Where Floorcovering is A Specialty

Haynes: Sunday school, 9:30 "MAN OF MONTH" BOY SCOUTS ENTERTAIN a. m.; Joseph Elick, superintend-Laurelville: Worship service.

ent; No night service. 9:30 a .m.; Sunday school, 10:15; Thomas Hockman, superintendent.

Atlanta Methodist V. C. Stump, pastor 9:45 a. m., unified service; 6:30 p. m. Epworth league.

V. C. Stump, pastor 9:30 a. m., unified service. New Holland Church of Christ Melvin Truex, minister

New Holland Methodist

10 a. m., Sunday school; 11 a. m. worship; 7:30 p. m., preaching

Williamsport Methodist

Rev. R. S. Meyer, pastor Church school, 9:30 a. m.; G. P. Hunsicker, superintendent; 10:30 a. m., worship; Sunday, 8 p. m., baccalaureate; homecoming, May

Williamsport Christian Sunday school, 10 a. m.; James Leslie, superintendent.

Williamsport Pilgrim Rev. Herbert Taylor, pastor Sunday school, 9:30, preaching following. Stoutsville Evangelical

And Reformed Church R. Johnson, pastor Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; church, 10:45 a. m. Stoutsville Evangelical Charge

Rev. Harold Dutt, pastor St. John: 9:30 a. m., sermon; 10:30 a. m., Sunday school; Howard Huston, superintendent. St. Paul: 9:30 a. m., Sunday school; S. L. Warner, superintend-

ent; 7:30 p. m., combined league and sermon. Pleasant View: 9:30 a. m., Sunday school; Merril Poling, superintendent: 10:45 a. m., sermon.

Darbyville Methodist Parish Darbyville: 9:30 a. m. Worship, sermon by the pastor; 10:30 a.m. Church school.

Commercial Point: 9:45 a. m. Church school; 10:45 a. m. Worship with sermon.

Pickaway U. B. Charge

F. E. Dunn, pastor Dresbach: Preaching 9:30 a. m., Sunday school following; Prayer meeting Thursday 8 p. m. Morris: Sunday school, 9:30

meeting Thursday 8 p. m. Pontius: Sunday school 9:30 a .m., prayer meeting following; prayer meeting Wednesday 8

South Bloomfield Charge Rev. E. D. Bartlett, pastor South Bloomfield: church school.

Walnut Hill: worship, 10 a. m.; 7:45 p. m., Tuesday, prayer meet- W. S. C. S., Thursday, 2 p. m., home of Mrs. Hazel Seymour. Lockbourne: church school, 10

> Shadeville: church school, 10 a. m.; midweek prayer, Thursday,

PASTOR ACCEPTS CHARGE The Rev. W. E. Ewing of Mount Sterling has agreed to take over the Williamsport Christian church to fill the vacancy left by the death of the Rev. F. G.

The new pastor is also in charge of Mount Sterling and Five Points Christian churches.

HONOR GOES TO WILLIA M S P O R T

C. E. Hill, of Williamsport, was master, served as hosts Thursday named Friday as Pickaway coun- evening at a covered dish dinner ty's "Man of the Month" by the served in Memorial Hall for their county War Savings staff.

Mr. Hill was so honored because many of the scouts having their of his efforts during the month parents present. in the interest of War Bond and Stamp sales.

Designation of Mr. Hill marks spoke briefly. the first time that the honor has gone to a Williamsport resident Howard Hall post, American Lesince the bond campaign started. gion, has 24 registered scouts, a April, R. C. McAlister, of the county War Savings staff, said: 'Mr. Hill made an outstanding showing in his canvassing in the

The "Man of the Month" will receive an honor scroll later from the Ohio War Savings committee.

PARENTS

Boy Scouts of Troop 158, of which John Daugherty is scoutparents. Attendance was good,

Also attending was Earl McVey, area council representative, who

The troop, sponsored by In announcing the selection for master and four scouters. Nearly all of the boys were present Thursday.

Food was served on three tables, each of the troop's patrols having a table of its own.

BUY WAR BONDS

A Funnigram

Williamsport community.'

Blue Ribbon Dairy

COMPLISH YOUR

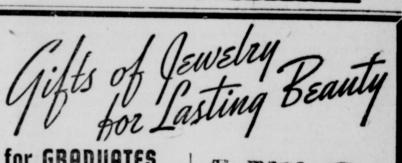
BEST!



PHONE 534

DAIRY

"Wait until he sets it down before you tell him he is the father of triplets."



for GRADUATES



nemember

them well! The boys and girls graduating this year have a big job ahead . . . the job of making this world a decent

Because she is so dear to you - give her the one gift which above all others, expresses love and appreciation. Give her

jewelry she may treas-

ure forever.

place in which to live! L.M. BUTCHCO

BONDS

GIFTS FROM YOUR JEWELER

ARE GIFTS AT THEIR BEST

STIFFLERS STORE



Suggestions for MOTHER

 High, princess bodices trimmed with dainty point d'esprit give grace to this lovely matched set, designed for the young and gay.

RAYON SATIN Tearose and moonsheen. GOWN (blue also) 32 to 40 \$3.49. PANTIE 26 to 32, 79c. SLIP 32 to 40 \$1.79 and up.

:—: Social Happenings-Personals-News of Interest to Women :—:

Bridge Club Honors Mrs. Carle At Party

Pickaway Arms Is Scene Of Gathering

Honoring Mrs. John Carle of West Franklin street who is removing to Columbus in the near future, members of her bridge lub entertained at a dinnerbridge Thursday at the Pickaway Arms, Mrs. Carle has been a member of the club for over 30 years. Other members of the group for the same period being Mrs. Edard Sensenbrenner, Mrs. George

Margaret Crist. Red, white and blue candles lighted the table which was centered with a lovely arrangement red and white tulips. Appropri- STAR ate place cards were favors for the

In addition to the 30-year members of the club, covers were placed for Mrs. J. C. Rader, Mrs. ● G. Campbell, Mrs. Lena Thatcher, Mrs. P. R Hosler, Mrs. Robert Bates, Miss Minnie Palm and Miss Ann English.

When scores were compared after the bridge games, prizes were warded Mrs. Foerst, Mrs. Thatcher, Mrs. Sensenbrenner and Mrs. Campbell.

Morris Aid

Morris chapel Aid society met hursday at the home of Mrs. Neil Morris, Pickaway township. Mrs. John Chalfin was assisting hostess. About 25 members and guests gathered for the afteroon. Mrs. V. D. Kerns was reected president during the business hour in charge of the Rev. F. year; Mrs. Floyd Arledge, secre-Parner, news reporter.

sented a musical reading, "Memo- Kingston. hes of Mother."

Mrs. Roy England, secretary, re- Mrs. Snodgrass Hostess ported \$60.05 in cash as receipts for the year from cancelled tax stamps. It was agreed to donate

ofork", Mrs. Paul Dawson; solo, her parents. Flowers aren't Enough", Mrs. Floyd Arledge; reading, "A Little While", Mrs. Roy Strawser.

Mrs. Morris and Mrs. Chalfin served a delightful dessert course •) the close of the program.

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Miss Nettie Rader in an informal talk, reported the Wednesday group meeting of the W. S. C. S.

Mrs. Fairy Alkire conducted the brief business session in the absence of Mrs. Frank Graves, president. Thirty were present for the afternoon.

During the closing social hour, a dessert course was served by Mrs. Waple, assisted by Mrs. Peter Waple, Mrs. B. W. Young and Mrs. Donald Hildenbrand.

Von Bora Society Von Bora society will meet Monday in the parish house with a dinner to be served at 6:30 p. m.

Personals

Mrs. Daisy M. Kolsbun of 214 South Court street has for her house guests, Mrs. Evelyn Miller and daughter, Merle, of Los Angeles, Cal., who are here for an indefinite stay.

Mrs. Frank Clark of Williamsport was a Thursday shopping visitor in Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Schwarz of Williamsport have had as their guests, Mrs. Andrew Schwarz Jr. and son, Paul, Sunnyvale, California. They returned home Wed-

Miss Helen Betts has returned to Cleveland after spending several days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Betts, Williamsport.

Mrs. Albert Marshall and daughter, Dorothea, of Walnut township were Thursday shoppers in Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Ward of Muhlenberg township were Thurs-Dunn. Mrs. Durbin Allen will serve cellent luncheon which was en- day business visitors in Circleville.

> Mr. and Mrs. Charles Noggle of near Ashville were Circleville vis-

Mrs. Guy Heffner and Mrs. Gail Heffner of Saltcreek township were Thursday shopping visitors

KINGSTON

MC NAME OF THE PROPERTY OF THE was a weekend guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Sims.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Sims spent Sunday in Columbus with Mr. and Mrs. Jummy Sims.

Mrs. Kathryn Quillen moved home of Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe erty on South Main street, to the

> the first of the week from the Border's property on East Pickaway street into the property be-

> Harriett Ann Roby was a weekend guest of her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Bur-

lile in Chillicothe. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ross left on Saturday morning for Camp Chaffee, Arkansas, where they will vist their son, Gerald and wife.

They expect to be gone one week. Mr. Brown of White Sulphur Springs who recently purchased the Town nospital, Va., and Pfc. Wayne House, took over the restaurant Brown of the U. S. Army Band, last week. Carl Miller remained

The Jolly Workers' Canning Thursday night. club, a division of the 4-H club, Hoover, Mr. and Mrs. Richard was organized recently at the high school; 11 a. m., worship; L. J.

> are: Mary Lou Famulener, presi- school; Fred Heigle, superintenddent; Mary Elizabeth Meadows, ent. president; Harriett Ann Roby, secretary and treasurer. Louise Ann Bauguess, reporter and Nancy Freshour, recreation

Mrs. Herbert Lemley the treasurer for the last year of the Par-

twenty-five cans of vegetables from their Victory gardens. The club meets once a week.

Mrs. Bessie Carmean and nephew. Gene Johnson of Chillicothe, visited Mrs. Carmean's mother, Mrs. Charles Roby on Monday. Mrs. Orville Burlile of Chilli-

According to a Stockholm,

GLASSES

cothe, and Mrs. Clinton Roby spent

Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs.

John Ater and children, of near

Sweden, report, Russians and Charles Waple. Washington town- Poles engaged in forced labor in ship. Mrs. Brooks in her pertinent Germany are forbidden to go to discussion, told how we may help church.

1101/2 W. Main St. Over Hamilton's 50 and 100

Phone 218

Peter and John Leaders in the Church

HIGHLIGHTS ON THE SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL Lesson on the above topic for May 9 is Acts 2:37-41; 3:1-8; 4:13, past four. There they saw a beg-18-21, the Golden Text being Acts 4:13, "Now when they beheld the boldness of Peter and John, and had perceived that they were unlearned and ignorant men, they | gave was what this man lived on. marvelled: and they took knowl-

edge of them, that they had been

with Jesus.")

PETER AND John, the apostles, were very great friends. They were inseparable. When Peter is mentioned in the Acts of the Apostles, John is with him. They were natives of the same town, they had learned the same trade as boys, and when they grew up they were partners in business. They were also introduced to Christ at the same time and were not only among the apostles, but belonged to the chosen three.

The day of Pentecost found these friends in Jerusalem and. having received the Holy Ghost, they began their mission. Peter was a changed man from the one we have known heretofore. He was as ready a talker as before, but was no longer afraid for himself; he no longer asked foolish questions, but was firm and full of courage—the rock that Jesus had prophesied he would be. He addressed the multitude of

people, many of whom may have come from a distance to celebrate at Jerusalem, So moving were his words that many asked what they should do to be saved, for Peter had exhorted them with many words, saying, "Save yourselves from this crooked generation." "Repent and be baptized," Peter told them, and many did so, in fact, we are told that about 3,000 souls were added to them. Many of them remained steadfast in the early church, although probably

not all were faithful all their lives. First Miracle by Apostles We are now told of the first mir-

| after Jesus' death. Peter and John (The International Uniform | went to the temple to pray at the ninth hour, which would be at half gar man who had been lame since birth. The crowds at the temple were likely to be generous, we may suppose, and the money they Peter and John looked at him

and he looked to them, expecting to be given some money. Instead, Peter said, "Silver and gold have I none; but such as I have give I thee: In the name of Jesus Christ of Nazareth rise up and walk." And he "took him by the right hand and lifted him up: and immediately his feet and ankle bones received strength, and he leaped up and walked and entered the temple with them, walking and leaping and praising God."

All the people saw this miracle and Peter took advantage of the intense interest aroused and preached still further to them. The priests of the temple heard about this incident and how they were preaching Christ and the resurrection and they laid hold on them and put them in prison until the next day, when they brought them

Peter again spoke out boldly and when these highly educated men saw that Peter and John were ignorant men, unlettered in the teachings of the temple, they marvelled and they also remembered that they had been with

They decided not to punish Peter and John further, but told them they must not preach of Jesus and His resurrection further, and then let them go.

The apostles, of course, had no idea of obeying these rulers of the Jewish religion. They had a higher command—from God Himself, to go on preaching the gospel of Jesus Christ as long as they should live, with truth and vigor and without fear; for they said, "We cannot but speak the things acle performed by the apostles which we have seen and heard."

CHURCH NOTICES

Ashville Church of Christ In Christian Union

Rev. James Hicks, pastor 9:30 a. m. Sunday school, Mrs. Edward Leatherwood, superintendent; 10:30 a. m. Prayer service; intendent. p. m. Young People's service;

Ashville-Lockbourne Lutheran Parish H. D. Fudge, pastor

Ashville: Divine worship, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.

St. Paul Lutheran Church Rev. E H. Winteroff, pastor Cecil Bowers moved his garage services at 10 a.m. 9 a. m. Sunday school; divine

Ashville Methodist

Charge hind the Sohio filling station on Rev. Dwight Woodworth, pastor the corner of North Main and Ashville: 9:30 a. m. church school, T. W. Purcell, superintendent; 10:45 a. m. Extended services (for children); 10:45 a. m. morn-

Hedges Chapel: 9:30 a. m., worship; 10:30 a. m., church school; Martin Cromley, superintendent.

Emmett Chapel Fred M. Mark, minister 9:45: church school, under direction of Mrs. B. W. Young

and Mrs. Fred Norman, 10:45; morning worship service.

Tarlton Methodist S. N. Root, pastor

Tarlton: 9 a. m., church school; Mrs. Edith Poling, superintend-The bus station headquarters ent; 3 p. m., quarterly conference, and Mrs. Wayne Brown, Madison that was formerly at the Town Rev. Dr. H. E. Bright, superintend-House was moved to the Sims ent of Chillicothe district, presiding; W. S. C. S. Wednesday at 2 p. m. in church; King's Helpers,

Bethany: 10 a. m., church Dixon, superintendent. The officers that were elected Oakland: 9:30 a. m., church

Kingston Methodist

Leroy R. Wilkin, pastor Kingston: church school, 9:30: G. L. Borders, superintendent; worship service, 10:30 a. m., Mother's Day service; solo, Proent-Teacher Association is advi- fessor Glenn Uhl; baccalaureate service, 8 p. m., Rev. Bauguess of Each member is asked to can Presbyterian church delivering message.

Crouse Chapel: church school, 9:30; Arthur Crago, superintend-Bethel: church school, 10 a. m.;

Miss Mary Barclay, superintendent; no worship service.

Salem: Worship service, 9:15 a. m., Mother's Day service; special music; church school, 10:15

Amanda U. B. Church

Rev. Emmett Frazier, pastor prayer meeting Wednesday school; Carl Azbell, superinten- lowing. dent; 10:15 a. m., preaching; 7:45 Ringgold: Sunday school, 9:30 p. m., C. E. meeting; 8:15 p . m.. Lockbourne: Sunday school 10 preaching; 7:45 p. m., prayer preaching 7:30 p. m.; prayer meetmeeting Wednesday evening. Zion: 9 a. m., preaching; 10

a. m., Sunday school; 7:45 p. m., prayer meeting. Pine Grove: 1:30 p. m., Sunday 9:30; worship, 10:30. school; 2:30 p. m., preaching;

Kingston Nazarene L. E. Davis, pastor

9:30; Sunday school; 10:15, wor- a. m.; midweek prayer, Thursday, ship; 7:30 p. m., evangelistic serv- 7:45 p. m. ices. Meeting every night next week at 8 o'clock.

Mt. Pleasant Methodist D. V. Whitenack, pastor Worship at 9:15 a. m. "Mother- tian church to fill the vacancy hood and the Gift of Life"; church left by the death of the Rev. F. G. school, 10:15 a. m. C. F. Puffinbarger, superintendent.

Adelphi Methodist Rev. I. C. Wright, pastor Adelphi: Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; H. A. Strous, superintendent; worship, 10:30 a. m.; bacca-

laureate services, 8 p. m. Hallsville: Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; H. E. Dresbach, superintendent; Youth Fellowship, 7 p. m.

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NO LIQUID! NO SUDS! Just Shake On-Brush In-Vacuum Off-

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a. m.; Joseph Elick, superintendent; No night service. Laurelville: Worship service. 9:30 a .m.; Sunday school, 10:15; Thomas Hockman, superintendent.

Atlanta Methodist V. C. Stump, pastor 9:45 a. m., unified service; 6:30 p. m. Epworth league.

New Holland Methodist V. C. Stump, pastor 9:30 a. m., unified service.

New Holland Church of Christ Melvin Truex, minister 10 a. m., Sunday school; 11 a. m. worship; 7:30 p. m., preaching Williamsport Methodist

Rev. R. S. Meyer, pastor Church school, 9:30 a. m.; G. P. Hunsicker, superintendent: 10:30 baccalaureate; homecoming, May

Williamsport Christian Sunday school, 10 a. m.; James Leslie, superintendent. Williamsport Pilgrim Rev. Herbert Taylor, pastor

Sunday school, 9:30, preaching following. Stoutsville Evangelical And Reformed Church

R. Johnson, pastor Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; church, 10:45 a. m. Stoutsville Evangelical Charge

Rev. Harold Dutt, pastor

St. John: 9:30 a. m., sermon;

10:30 a. m., Sunday school; Howard Huston, superintendent. St. Paul: 9:30 a. m., Sunday school; S. L. Warner, superintendent; 7:30 p. m., combined league and sermon

Pleasant View: 9:30 a. m., Sunday school; Merril Poling, superintendent; 10:45 a. m., sermon.

Darbyville Methodist Parish Darbyville: 9:30 a. m. Worship, sermon by the pastor; 10:30 a. m. Church school.

Commercial Point: 9:45 a. m. Church school; 10:45 a. m. Worship with sermon. Pickaway U. B. Charge

F. E. Dunn, pastor

Dresbach: Preaching 9:30 a. m., Sunday school following; Prayer meeting Thursday 8 p. m. Morris: Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Mrs. Ruth Woolever, super- a. m., preaching following; Prayer

meeting Thursday 8 p. m. Pontius: Sunday school 9:30 a .m., prayer meeting following; m Official board meeting fol

a. m., prayer meeting following; South Bloomfield Charge

Rev. E. D. Bartlett, pastor South Bloomfield: church school, Walnut Hill: worship, 10 a. m.; 7:45 p. m., Tuesday, prayer meet- W. S. C. S., Thursday, 2 p. m., home of Mrs. Hazel Seymour.

Shadeville: church school, 10

Lockbourne: church school, 10

PASTOR ACCEPTS CHARGE The Rev. W. E. Ewing of Mount Sterling has agreed to take over the Williamsport Chris-

Strickland. The new pastor is also in charge of Mount Sterling and Five Points Christian churches.

Haynes: Sunday school, 9:30 "MAN OF MONTH" BOY SCOUTS ENTERTAIN HONOR GOES TO WILLIAMSPORT

C. E. Hill, of Williamsport, was master, served as hosts Thursday named Friday as Pickaway coun- evening at a covered dish dinner ty's "Man of the Month" by the served in Memorial Hall for their county War Savings staff.

Mr. Hill was so honored because many of the scouts having their of his efforts during the month parents present. in the interest of War Bond and

Designation of Mr. Hill marks spoke briefly. the first time that the honor has gone to a Williamsport resident Howard Hall post, American Lesince the bond campaign started. gion, has 24 registered scouts, a In announcing the selection for master and four scouters. Nearly April, R. C. McAlister, of the all of the boys were present county War Savings staff, said: Thursday. "Mr. Hill made an outstanding showing in his canvassing in the tables, each of the troop's patrols

Williamsport community." The "Man of the Month" will receive an honor scroll later from a. m., worship; Sunday, 8 p. m., the Ohio War Savings committee.

A Funnigram Blue Ribbon Dairy



GOOD HEALTH IS

Boy Scouts of Troop 158, of

which John Daugherty is scout-

parents. Attendance was good.

Also attending was Earl McVey.

The troop, sponsored by

Food was served on three

BUY WAR BONDS

having a table of its own.

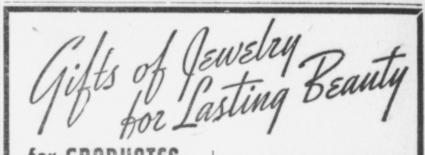
area council representative, who

COMPLISH YOUR BEST!

BLUE RIBSON DAIRY

PHONE 534

"Wait until he sets it down before you tell him he is the father of triplets."





Remember

them well! The boys and girls graduating this year have a big job ahead ... the job of making this world a decent

Because she is so dear to you - give her the one gift which above all others, expresses love and appreciation. Give her jewelry she may treas-

place in which to live! ure forever. BUY BONDS

> GIFTS FROM YOUR JEWELER ARE GIFTS AT THEIR BEST

STIFFLERS STORE



Gift Suggestions

High, princess bodices trimmed with dainty point d'esprit give grace to this lovely matched set, designed for the young and gay.

RAYON SATIN Tearose and moonsheen. GOWN (blue also) 32 to 40 \$3.49. PANTIE 26 to 32, 79c. SLIP 32 to 40 \$1.79 and up.

BY GRASSIFIAD AUS SC

Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 752 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE Per word, each insertion 2c
Per word, 3 consecutive insertions 4c insertions 4c
Per word, 6 insertions 7c Mimimum charge one time 25c

Obituaries \$1 minimum. Cards of Thanks 50c per inser-

Meetings and Events 50c per in-Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified adver-tising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before n one tims and cancelled before dration will only be charged for number of times the ad apers and adjustments made at the earned. Publishers reserve the at to classify ads under the aperiate headings.

Real Estate For Sale

WE SELL FARMS

99 ACRES, 5 miles from Circleville, level to slightly rolling, highly productive, black and red loam soil. 6 Room brick house, electricity, extra good barn and outbuildings. One of the best hundred acre farms in this

CARL R. BEATY, REALTOR 1291/2 W. Main St.-Phones: Office 70. Residence 730 Donald H. Watt, Agent

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> PICKAWAY COUNTY FARMS FOR SALE

Look this list over if you are interested in good farms. Priced to sell. 1100 acres, 900A. 720 A. 600 A. 500 A. 245 A. 234 A. 255 A. 230 A. 209 A. 220 A. 182 A. 155 A. 165 A. 134 A. 100 A. 92 A. 33 A. 9 A. Several hundred farms in adjoining counties. W. D. HEISKELL

Williamsport, Phones No. 27 & 28

Real Estate For Rent

FIVE room house, completely furnished. Use of garden. Reference required. Call after 4. 344 East Mill street.

Employment

OPERATE a West's Farm Agency -Be in business for yourself Permanent and profitable. No of good character with some sales ability. Opening in each county in Ohio. Write: WEST'S FARM AGENCY, 723 Washington Road, Pittsburgh, (16) Pa.

MAN and wife to work on poul-House furnished. Bowers Poultry Farm, 41/2 miles north Circleville, off Rt. 23.

GIRL for housework. No cooking or dish washing. Apply Franklin Inn.

WANTED-Man 20 to 45 years of age, Classification 3A or draft deferred, for interesting steady employment. Ohio Fuel Gas Co., Dan McClain, local manager.

"WANTED Feed Mill Laborers, Essential War Industry. Ralston

WANTED - Boy or girl for part time work after school and on Saturdays. Earn between \$3.50 and \$4.00 per week. Write box 574 c/o Herald.

Financial

WE WILL LOAN you money to 3. Planter Plate Tested buy, build or repair your house 4. Treated. or for personal needs. Interest 6%. Scioto Building & Loan Co. Phone 6F25



Articles For Sale

AUCTION

Friday night at 7 o'clock

Fruit.

E & D FURNITURE

Phone 1153

FEATHER CRAFT BEDDING

PORCH GLIDERS \$7.50 to \$9.50;

50 lb. mattress \$6.98 to \$12.50;

Used Studio Couches \$11.50 to

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HAMPSHIRE Fall Boars and

SELL your poultry, eggs and

CLARK Grave Vault Stock. Write

VICTORY garden vegetable plants

ready at Walnut St. Greenhouse.

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PLASTERING and Patching. Call

AWNINGS and Tarpaulins made

PERMANENTS \$2 up. Shampoo

ALL KINDS of Job welding and

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838, James Ramey.

Hickey. 137 E. Mill St.

end posts and braces. No prior-

by Hunter Hardware.

ity required.

Franklin St., Phone 372.

cream at Steele's Produce, East

open. Gilts. Oakmont Farm,

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Articles For Sale

1928 PONTIAC Sedan. Runs good, tires in fair condition. \$50. Phone 521.

1935 CHEVROLET 11/2 ton truck on good rubber. Good condition. Frank Boysel, Circleville Rt. 2.

SANICEDAR dog bedding repels TANDEM disc harrow. Good confleas, kills odor, makes coat dition. A. C. Noecker, Ashville glossy-bushel bag 75c. The Circelville Lumber Co.

FERTILIZER. Thomas Hockman, Laurelville, Ohio, Phone 1812. A COMPLETE line of used fur-

niture, bought, sold or exchanged. Call 135 or 410 S. Pickaway

112 RATS Killed with Schuttes LET US Rebuild your old feather Red Squill. Guaranteed. Harmless to animals. Hunter Hdw.

PLANT early and protect your by use of heavy printing mats, Hybrids, N. I. Mowery, Phone available at The Herald office. These are heavy cardboard and baked in circular formation. 3c

capital required. Must be man AAA chicks that are ROP petigree sired in our leading breeds. STOUTSVILLE HATCHERY Stoutsville, Ohio

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BLOOD-TESTED White Leghorn Chicks from High Pedigreed ROP Male Matings. Straight run or sexed chicks each week. Cockerel chicks \$3.00 per hundred. Hay's Poultry Farm. Phone 5511 or 3640, Ashville, O.

BABY CHICKS Ohio U. S. Approved pullorum controlled. White leghorn baby Purina Company, Circleville, chicks from pedigreed male

Hedges Poultry Farm. Phone 3740. Ashville, Ohio.

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TOP QUALITY HYBRID SEED CORN

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USED Ensilage Cutter suitable for converting into grain blower. Call 38 or 982.

WANTED TO BUY HOUSES \$1000 to \$3000 If you want to sell your prop-

MACK D. PARRETT, Realtor

SELL your wool to Donald Mor- at 12:30 p. m. but finals in the gan, Clarksburg. Phone 4619. WANTED

Circleville Iron & Metal Co. Mill & Corwin Sts. Phone No. 3

Your Scrap Metal

Legal Notice

In the Common Pleas Court of Pickaway County, Ohio. John F. Mader,

Henry Mader, et al., No. 18863 Defendants,

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE In pursuance of an order of sale in partition of the Court of Com-mon Pleas of Pickaway County, Ohio, I will offer for sale at Public Austina at 2 colors as mon Pleas of Pickaway County Ohio, I will offer for sale at Public Auction at 2 o'clock p. m. on the 17th day of May, 1943 at the Front Door of the Court House in Circleville, Ohio the following described real estate situated in the County of Pickaway, State of Ohio, to-wit. Tract One: Situated in the State of Ohio, County of Pickaway and City of Circleville and bounded and described as follows: Known as In Lot No. 110 (Excepting therefrom 4 feet and 5 inches off the East side of said Lot No. 110 parallel with the east side thereof.) Also four feet and 5 inches off of the east side of Lot No. 109 parallel with the east side of said Lot, as both Lots are known and numbered by said numbers on the new and revised plat of said City of Circleville, Ohio. Tract Two: Situated in the County of Pickaway, State of Ohio and in Walnut Township: Beginning at a stone at the southeast corner of Section No. 2. Township No. 9. Range 21, M. S. and in the center of a public road; thence with the section line and said road N. 4° 10' E. 136 poles and 4 links to a stone in the quarter section line N. 86° 13' W. 171 poles and 4 links to a stone in the center of said section; thence with the quarter section line at the northwest corner of the northeast quarter of Section 11; thence with the quarter section line in said section 11, S. 2° 50' W. 54 poles and 4 links to a stone in the center of a public road; thence with the center of said road; S. 86° 30' E. 69 poles and 8 links to a stone the center of a public road; thence with the center of said road; S. 86° 30' E. 69 poles and 8 links to a stone the center of said road; S. 86° 30' E. 69 poles and 8 links to a stone the center of said road; S. 86° 30' E. 69 poles and 8 links to a stone the center of said road; S. 86° 30' E. 69 poles and 8 links to a stone the center of said road; S. 86° 30' E. 69 poles and 8 links to a stone the center of said road; S. 86° 30' E. 69 poles and 8 links to a stone the center of said road; S. 86° 30' E. 69 poles and 8 links to a stone the center of said General line of Household Furniture including Piano and Canned PEDIGREED Angora Rabbits. INTERNATIONAL Trucks. 1936 models, long wheel base. Address Box 62, Circleville for 1012 E. Main St., Columbus, O. vegetables against killing frosts SOME select grades of Pfister public road; thence with the cen-

now owned by A. S. Longenbaugh to a stone at the northwest corner of said lot; thence with another line of said lot \$86° 5' E. 13½ poles to a stone in the center of a public road; thence with said road N. 3° 55' E. 15 poles to the place of beginning, containing 199.40 acres of land, more or less, Being the southeast quarter of Section No. 2 containing 145% acres and a part of the north half of the northeast quarter of Section No. 11, containing 54 and 15/1000 acres, all of the bove land being in Township No. 9

Situated

taining three-eighths of an acre of land.

Tract Four: Being a part of the southwest quarter of Section No. 25, in Township No. 9, Range No. 21, M. S. Beginning at a stone in the west line of Section No. 25 and S. W. corner to lot sold by Salome and Joseph Karshner to Sarah Crites, thence with the Royalton and Circleville Turnpike N. 52½° E. 9 3/5 poles to a stone; thence S. 24° E. 7 poles and 1 link to a stone in the line of the land of Levi Graumlich; thence N. 87½° W. 10½ poles to the point of beginning, containing 33 poles of land more or less.

Tract Five; Beginning at an iron stake in the Circleville and Royalton Turnpike corner to Minda. E. Grant's land; thence with a line of her land S. 37° E. 10 poles and 24 links to a stone in the line of Levi Graumlich's land; thence with the line of his land N. 85° 45′ W. 6 poles and 11 links to a stone; thence N. 23° W. 7 poles and 11 links to an iron stake in the Circleville and Royalton Turnpike; thence N. 54° 43′ E. 3 poles and 4 links to the beginning, containing twenty-three one hundredths acrees of land, being aining three-eighths of an acre of against wear and weather. Sold

Royalton Farmplace, thence here and seven the segments of the series of land, being spining, containing twenty-the series on hundredths acres of land, being spining, containing twenty-the series on hundredths acres of land, being spining, containing twenty-the series of hundredths acres of land, being spining, containing twenty-the series of hundredths acres of land, being spining, containing twenty-the series of hundredths acres of land, being spining, containing twenty-the series of hundredths acres of land, being spining, containing the series of land, being spining, containing twenty-the series of the series of land, being spining, containing twenty-the series of land, being spining, containing the series of land, being spining, containing the series of land, being spining, containing twenty-the series of land, being spining, contai

29 HIGH SCHOOL GATHER TEAMS OXFORD,

OXFORD, May 7 - Thirteen Class A and 16 Class B High School track squads come to Oxford tomorrow seeking the ninth annual Miami University High School track meet championship. For the first time in its history, the finals of the meet will be staged in twilight. Finals in the

til 5:30 p. m. Springfield high school will defend its Class A championship with a squad of 18 boys. Rome-Stewart, Class B title holders, will be represented by only four boys and likely will yield the championship to one of the larger

field and running events will start

track events will not be held un-

squads. Class A entries: Toledo DeVilbiss, Cincinnati Hughes, Cincinnati Central Vocational, Dayton Fairview, Springfield, Dayton Wilbur Wright, Greenville, Troy, Cincinnati Withrow, Western Hills, Dayton Dunbar, Dayton Parker and Cincinnati Purcell.

Class B entries: Anderson Township; College Corner, Beaver Creek, Rome-Stewart, Springboro, Brookville, Germantown, Columbus University, Wayne Township, Oxford Stewart, Wyoming, Plainville, Hartwell, South Point, Taylor of North Bend and Madison Trotwodo.

THREE HORSES

BALTIMORE, May 7-Count Fleet, winner of the Kentucky Derby and supposed wonder horse, probably will face three opponents of the Hartsville, S. C., Newsoms, Saturday in the Preakness.

Certain to go are Allen T. Simmons' Blue Swords and W. L. Brann's Vincentive, while R. L. mound for the Brooylyn Dodgers Tigers. Here are the clubs in Hall's Partido is a possible candi- in spite of opposing hitters, the order that he has pitched for,

Meantime, it was all Count Fleet in the talk and in the prospective wagering. He virtually

was conceded the Preakness and only an accident was regarded as a possible winner over him. He has worked impressively

here as a follow up to his derby triumph in which he beat Blue Swords among others, and none expected Blue Swords or Vincentive-or Partido if he goes-to score an upset.

sage of ships between Sweden and laughs. America.

WANTS A PHOTO

GREAT LAKES, Ill.-Lieut. Paul D. Hinkle, who coached the Great Lakes Naval Training Station football and basketball teams to national service championships, frequently receives requests for photographs and autographs from followers of the Bluejacket squads. One of the most recent re quests came from Lawrence L.

REASON FOR THIS HORSE LAUGH



tucky Derby winner, can afford to laugh at his three-year-old competitors for he has shown his hoofs to them all season. The Count, going next in the Preakness at Pimlico, May 8, has never been worse than third in all his outings as a two-year-old last season and as a three-year-old this year, Count Fleet is big favorite. (International)

TO TEST COUNT Buck Newsom Looking BALTIMORE Like Real Pitcher

By Lawton Carver Norman (Buck Bobo) Newsom, baseball season on the pitching when he was with the Detroit vagaries of fortune when you are The latter, which will run for in your baseball dotage and the Raleigh, Wilmington, Macon,

salvage a few chuckles and he this year's leading pitchers. For instance yesterday,

struck out the side in the first inning against the Phillies, then August for this most recent tenfanned two in the second inning ure in a humpty-dumpty trade and woundup the day with nine that rescued him from failure at strikeouts, though beaten, 3 to 2, Washington after he previously by the Phillices when he was gun- had been the biggest thing in the ning for his third straight win. American league. He allowed only six hits, but a stroke of misfortune found him- () the minimum communication of misfortune found himself tangled up with the angular

Tract Three: Situated in the County of Pickaway, in the State of Ohio, and in the Township of Walnut, and bounded and described as follows: Being a part of the southwest quarter of Section No. 25, in Township 9, Range 21, M. S. Beginning at a stone in the Circleville and Royalton Turnpike in the west line of Section No. 25, thence with said Section line N. 11.46 poles to a stone in the said Section line N. 11.46 poles to a stone in the said Section line; thence East 15.22 poles to a stake; thence in a southerly direction 1.64 poles to a stake in the middle of said turnpike; thence with said turnpike; thence on his way to the United States shape, and may be one of the St. manages to win a couple of dozen, Philadelphia he will embark for America via tual performances he may be just England. His trip is made possible so-so. Give him the benefit of the by an agreement between Sweden doubt. He may not be great anyand Germany granting safe pas- more, but he is still good for

Like the time the mule kicked him and broke his leg for the fourth time. He didn't see anything furny about that and still will tell you that a broken leg isn't anything to be laughing at. It wouldn't be, happening to anybody else, but it just somehow seems to the baseball people that

CUBS SEND PAIR TO MINORS; LOU

Newsom should get himself kick-NEW YORK, May 7 - Louis ed by a mule. He's a character! Just take his record, which includes working for peanuts in the minors and being called the

He came to the Dodgers last

Standings

ston ew York AMERICAN LEAGUE Chicago AMERICAN ASSOCIATION OLUMBUS YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

is about to enjoy another great highest priced pitcher in baseball other game, the Philadelphia Phil-

the tail-end of the purse, if at all, twinges of a kneecap broken Brooklyn Dodgers, Jersey City, was claimed only a few days ago four times. He has had his ups Macon, Little Rock, Chicago FOOTBALL by Hall, who must get permission and downs, that Newsom has, but from the previous owner to start through it all he has managed to Louis Browns, Washington Senathrough it all he has managed to tors, Boston Red Sox, St. Louis might yet turn out to be one of Browns again. Detroit Tigers, Washington and finally Brooklyn again.

starting in 1928 and going on

AMERICAN LEAGUE

7: Washington, 0. NATIONAL LEAGUE illadelphia, 3; Brooklyn, 2. hicago, 5; St. Louis, 1. lw York at Boston (postponed), Only games scheduled.

(With probable pitchers) NATIONAL LEAGUE Brooklyn (Head) at Boston (Jav

(Sewell).

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Philadelphia (Christopher) at
New York (Wensloff),
Boston (Terry) at Washington

Detroit (White) at Chicago Humphries). Cleveland (Harder) at St. Louis INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

DEAD STOCK REMOVED

Prompt and Clean Service HOGS, SHEEP, CALVES and COLTS REMOVED Clean CALL Trucks Phone 104 Reverse Charges-

Pickaway Fertilizer A. Janes & Sons Circleville, O.

Boston Wins Four Tits While Losing Seven To New York Outfit

NEW YORK, May 7-Barring &

sudden and drastic upheaval the

New York Yankees have broken

the backs of the Boston Red Soil in the current American league pennant campaign. Starting right at the wire, the Yanks have eliminated the Boston entry from pennant consideration unless there is a tremendous upsurge on the pare of the latter through the stretch. So far Boston has won only four games, three from the Philadelphia Athletics and one from the Yankees, the latter being in contrast to seven victories scored by

ble-header, 2 to 1 and 5 to 4. Both games were just as close as the scores indicate, but als just as decisive in favor of the Yankees as any victory might be whether by one run or a doezn.

the Yankees through vesterday

when the champions swept a dou-

Ernie Bonham hurled the opening triumph for his third win of the year and an assortment of Yankee hurlers collaborated on the nightcap to make it a four hitter and to shutout Boston from the first inning on, after Rookie Tom Byrne had started by allowing the Sox all four runs in the first.

In the past Boston was supposed to have hitting and no pitching, and this season banked on pitching to carry through for a lack of plate power, whereas seem ingly the club now lacks both hit? ting and hurling. This probably is the tipoff on one contender. The Yanks have to worry only about the rest. Cleveland maintained its safe

hold on second place by downing Chicago 6 to 3, and Philadelphia shutout Washington, 7 to 0, behind Roger Wolff, who scattered 10 hits. The St. Louis Browns stopper

the Detroit Tigers, 1 to 0, in the ninth when George McQuinn tripled and scored on Don Heffner's bunt. "In the National league, the Chieago Cubs beat the St. Loui Cardinals, 5 to 1, on Hi Bithorn's seven-hit pitching and in the only

lies downed Brooklyn, 3 to 2, in 10

HARVARD

DURING STRIFF BOSTON, May 7-Harvard's decision to abandon intercollegiate football until Victory was not shared today by Yale and Princeton, the other members of the

'Big Three." Carroll F. Getchell, athletic director, anounced suspension of Harvard's 1943 "big league" football schedule and said that only

ed next Fall. Howard Odell, coach at Yale, said his team would play its full schedule with the exception of

Harvard. "We will fill the Harvard dat in our schedule," Odell said.

At Princeton, Asa Bushnell, act-

ing director of athletics, said the Princeon eleven would go ahead with its schedule as planned but of course eliminate the Harvar contest. Harvard lost its coach, Dick William J. Bingham, to the armed

Harlow, and its athletic director, services in addition to most of its best players. Getchell said the acl tion was taken because of the heavy war demands on the university's facilities for training large army and navy units and the accelerated academic schedules left, little time for major sports.

ARMY AIDS CHICAGOANS

CHICAGO, May 7-Thanks to the army, the University of Chica go which has set many all-time losing streak records in the Western Conference was out today to make a serious bid for the Big Ten tracak championship. The Maroon cinder squad, unbeater this year, has been built up around five army men, all meteorology reduced to 23 today with the release of Pitchers Paul Erickson and Jake Mooty.

ery).

New York (Trinkle) at Philadel-phia (Johnson).

Chicago (Barrett) at Cincinnati (Vander Meer).

St. Louis (Pollet) at Pittsburgh (Sewell). John McKean, two miler, and Bo Dale, discuss and shot-putter.

> Pharis First-line

PAINTS VARNISHES ENAMELS

MAIN AND SCIOTO

We've A Complete Stock!

SAASSIFIED AUS

Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just tele-hone 782 and ask for an ad-taker, he will quote rates and help you rite your ad You may mail your d to The Circleville Herald if

word, each insertion 2c Mimimum charge one time 25c Obituaries \$1 minimum. Cards of Thanks 50c per inser-

Meetings and Events 50c per in-

Real Estate For Sale

WE SELL FARMS

29 ACRES, 5 miles from Circleville, level to slightly rolling. highly productive, black and red loam soil. 6 Room brick house, electricity, extra good barn and outbuildings. One of the best hundred acre farms in this

CARL R. BEATY, REALTOR 1291/2 W. Main St.-Phones: Office 70. Residence 730 Donald H. Watt, Agent

FARM AND CITY PROPERTY GEORGE C. BARNES, 814 S. Court St.

> PICKAWAY COUNTY FARMS FOR SALE

terested in good farms. Priced to sell. 1100 acres, 900A. 720 A. 600 A. 500 A. 245 A. 234 A. 255 A. 230 A. 209 A. FERTILIZER. Thomas Hockman, 220 A. 182 A. 155 A. 165 A. 134 A. 100 A. 92 A. 33 A. 9 A. Several hundred farms in adjoining counties. W. D. HEISKELL

Williamsport, Phones No. 27 & 28

Real Estate For Rent

furnished. Use of garden. Reference required. Call after 4. PLANT early and protect your

Employment

OPERATE a West's Farm Agency -Be in business for yourself Permanent and profitable. No sales ability. Opening in each county in Ohio. Write: WEST'S FARM AGENCY, 723 Washington Road, Pittsburgh, (16) Pa.

MAN and wife to work on poul-House furnished. Bowers Poultry Farm, 41/2 miles north Circleville, off Rt. 23.

GIRL for housework. No cooking or dish washing. Apply Franklin Inn.

WANTED-Man 20 to 45 years of age, Classification 3A or draft deferred, for interesting steady employment. Ohio Fuel Gas Co., Dan McClain, local manager.

"WANTED Feed Mill Laborers, Purina Company, Circleville, chicks from pedigreed male

WANTED - Boy or girl for part time work after school and on Saturdays. Earn between \$3.50 and \$4.00 per week. Write box 574 c/o Herald.

Financial

WE WILL LOAN you money to 3. Planter Plate Tested buy, build or repair your house 4. Treated. or for personal needs. Interest 6%. Scioto Building & Loan Co. Phone 6F25

SALLY'S SALLIES



Articles For Sale

1928 PONTIAC Sedan. Runs good, tires in fair condition. \$50. Phone 521.

1935 CHEVROLET 11/2 ton truck on good rubber. Good condition. Frank Boysel, Circleville Rt. 2.

SANICEDAR dog bedding repels TANDEM disc harrow. Good con-Look this list over if you are in- fleas, kills odor, makes coat dition. A. C. Noecker, Ashville glossy-bushel bag 75c. The 5811. Circelville Lumber Co.

Laurelville, Ohio, Phone 1812.

A COMPLETE line of used furniture, bought, sold or exchanged. Call 135 or 410 S. Pickaway

112 RATS Killed with Schuttes LET US Rebuild your old feather Red Squill. Guaranteed. Harm- pillows. FIVE room house, completely less to animals. Hunter Hdw. FEATHER CRAFT BEDDING

> vegetables against killing frosts SOME select grades of Pfister by use of heavy printing mats, Hybrids, N. I. Mowery, Phone available at The Herald office. These are heavy cardboard and baked in circular formation. 3c

capital required. Must be man AAA chicks that are ROP petiof good character with some gree sired in our leading breeds. STOUTSVILLE HATCHERY Stoutsville, Ohio Phone Cir. 8041.

SUMMER CHICKS

try farm. Apply in person. Summer chicks promises to be a very profitable investment. Place your order now All our hatching dates are filled for several weeks in advance. Croman's Poultry Farm. Phone 1834 or 166

> BLOOD-TESTED White Leghorn VICTORY garden vegetable plants Chicks from High Pedigreed ROP Male Matings. Straight run or sexed chicks each week. Cockerel chicks \$3.00 per hundred. Hay's Poultry Farm.

Phone 5511 or 3640, Ashville, O. BABY CHICKS Essential War Industry, Ralston controlled. White leghorn baby Ohio U. S. Approved pullorum

> Hedges Poultry Farm, Phone 3740. Ashville, Ohio.

> > HEDGES HYBRIDS

TOP QUALITY HYBRID SEED CORN Blight Resistant.

2. Ohio Certified

HERBERT RUFF Amanda, Ohio

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

AUCTIONEERS

WALTER BUMGARNER

R. F. D. No. 2

BOYD HORN

225 Walnut Street,

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN. Pickaway Butter Phone 28

> LUMBER DEALERS RETAIL

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO. 150 Edison Avenue, Phone 269

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DEALERS

COLUMBUS AND SO. OHIO ELECTRIC CO.

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CIRCLEVILLE TRANSFER CO. Ph. 1981 223 S. Scioto St. Phone 1227

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Ph. 1073 DR. R. E. HEDGES 1101/2 W. Main St. Phone 218

REAL ESTATE DEALERS

W. C. MORRIS

Phone 234 Rms. 3 and 4 Masonic Bldg.

MACK D. PARRETT 1101/2 N. Court Street, Phone 7

VETERINARIANS

DR. C. W. CROMLEY Pet Hospital-Boarding. Ambulance. Phone Ashville &

DR. FLOYD P. DUNLAP 114 E. Main Street, Phone 236 454 N. Court St. Ph. 315 or 606

Wanted To Buy

USED and broken phonograph Hott, Phone 550.

USED Ensilage Cutter suitable Call 38 or 982.

WANTED TO BUY HOUSES \$1000 to \$3000

WANTED Your Scrap Metal

Metal Co. Mill & Corwin Sts. Phone No. 3 squads.

Legal Notice

Henry Mader, et al.,

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

ture including Piano and Canned PEDIGREED Angora Rabbits.

INTERNATIONAL Trucks. 1936 models, long wheel base. Address Box 62, Circleville for 1012 E. Main St., Columbus, O.

PORCH GLIDERS \$7.50 to \$9.50; 50 lb. mattress \$6.98 to \$12.50: Used Studio Couches \$11.50 to

\$21.00. R. & R. Furniture Co.. 148 W. Main St. HAMPSHIRE Fall Boars and open Gilts. Oakmont Farm, Harry W. Heffner.

SELL your poultry, eggs and cream at Steele's Produce, East Franklin St., Phone 372.

Articles For Sale

AUCTION

Friday night at 7 o'clock

General line of Household Furni-

Fruit.

E & D FURNITURE

Phone 1153

appointment.

CLARK Grave Vault Stock. Write Township 9, Range 21, M. box 572 c/o Herald.

ready at Walnut St. Greenhouse.

VITOLIZED OIL" - Pittsburgh Paints exclusive feature keeps paint "Live, Tough and Elastic", land thereby insuring protection against wear and weather. Sold by Hunter Hardware.

AND 4 inch pipe, suitable for end posts and braces. No priority required.

Circleville Iron and Metal Co.



PETTIT'S

Business Service

LAWN MOWERS MACHINE GROUND GENTZEL'S FIXIT SHOP 233 Lancaster Pike

PLASTERING and Patching, Call 838, James Ramey.

AWNINGS and Tarpaulins made to measure. Phone 834. Thomas Hickey. 137 E. Mill St.

PERMANENTS \$2 up. Shampoo and finger wave 50c. Ellen's Beauty Shop, Darbyville, Phone

ALL KINDS of Job welding and radiator repair work. Leist Welding Co. 119-121 S. Court St.

DR. HARRIS Foot Specialist, Beck Beauty Shop -Thursdays. Homer Kohberger

Kingston Phone 8291 Tire Inspector for South Half of Pickaway township Tires and Batteries

records. Will pay 2c each. H. R. IN OXFORD,

for converting into grain blower.

If you want to sell your property call MACK D. PARRETT, Realtor

gan, Clarksburg. Phone 4619.

Circleville Iron &

In the Common Pleas Court of Pickaway County, Ohio. ohn F. Mader,

Defendants. No. 18863

In pursuance of an order of sale in partition of the Court of Common Pleas of Pickaway County, Ohio, I will offer for sale at Public Auction at 2 o'clock p. m. on the 17th day of May, 1943 at the Front Door of the Court House in Circleville, Ohio the following described real estate situated in the County of Pickaway, State of Ohio, to-wit: Tract One: Situated in the State of Ohio, County of Pickaway and

Tract Four: Being a part of the

unded and described under the seing a part of the northead eing a part of the northead of Section No. 11, Tow Range 21. Beginning at a der the southeast corner of on said premises: thence along the north side of the eral Road, thirteen and der the southeast corner of a stable on said premises: thence due east along the north side of the Old Federal Road, thirteen and one-half rods to the center of the County Road, running north; thence north with the center of said County Road, thirty rods to a stone in said road; thence west thirteen and one-half rods along the land owned by Emerson Snyder to a stone in said line; thence south thirty-four rods to the place of beginning, containing two and one-eighth acres of and, more or less.

Tract Seven: Located in the State of Ohio, County of Pickaway and in the City of Circleville and bounded and described as follows: Being In Lot No. 26 in Old's Huston and Company Second Addition to the Fown, now City of Circleville, and now known as Lot. No. 185 on the revised plat of said City.

Tract No One is located at No. 185 on the revised plat of said City.

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Lot No. 26 in Old's Huston and Company Second Addition to the Town, now City of Circleville, and now known as Lot. No. 185 on the revised plat of said City.

Tract No One is located at No. 134 Pinckney Street, in the City of Circleville, Ohio.

ous to Otis D. Mader, Eleanor C. (April 30; May 7).

29 HIGH SCHOOL GATHER TEAMS

OXFORD, May 7 - Thirteen Class A and 16 Class B High School track squads come to Oxford tomorrow seeking the ninth annual Miami University High School track meet championship. For the first time in its history, the finals of the meet will be staged in twilight. Finals in the field and running events will start SELL your wool to Donald Mor- at 12:30 p. m. but finals in the track events will not be held un-

> til 5:30 p. m. Springfield high school will defend its Class A championship with a squad of 18 boys. Rome-Stewart, Class B title holders, will be represented by only four boys and likely will yield the championship to one of the larger

> Class A entries: Toledo DeVilbiss, Cincinnati Hughes, Cincinnati Central Vocational, Dayton Fairview, Springfield, Dayton Wilbur Wright, Greenville, Troy, Cincinnati Withrow, Western Hills, Dayton Dunbar, Dayton Parker and Cincinnati Purcell. Class B entries: Anderson Township; College Corner, Beaver Creek, Rome-Stewart, Springboro,

Brookville, Germantown, Columbus University, Wayne Township, Oxford Stewart, Wyoming, Plainville, Hartwell, South Point, Tayor of North Bend and Madison Trotwodo.

BALTIMORE Like

BALTIMORE, May 7-Count Fleet, winner of the Kentucky Derby and supposed wonder horse, Norman (Buck Bobo) Newsom, Just take his record, which inprobably will face three opponents of the Hartsville, S. C., Newsoms, cludes working for peanuts in the Saturday in the Preakness.

mons' Blue Swords and W. L. Hall's Partido is a possible candi- in spite of opposing hitters, the order that he has pitched for,

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only an accident was regarded as a possible winner over him. He has worked impressively and woundup the day with nine that rescued him from failure at here as a follow up to his derby triumph in which he beat Blue Swords among others, and none expected Blue Swords or Vincen- He allowed only six hits, but a

SWEDISH STAR SAILS

score an upset.

Haegg, Swedish runner, today was right on pitching, if he stays in Bro on his way to the United States shape, and may be one of the St to compete with the best American heroic figures in the game at the athletic union milers and two- end of the season. He wouldn't milers. Admirers gave him a rousing farewell as he left Gaevle, his but this is going to be a pitcher's home town, for Stockholm, where year from all accounts, and on ache will embark for America via tual performances he may be just England. His trip is made possible so-so. Give him the benefit of the by an agreement between Sweden doubt. He may not be great anyand Germany granting safe pas- more, but he is still good for sage of ships between Sweden and laughs. America.

WANTS A PHOTO GREAT LAKES, Ill.-Lieut. Great Lakes Naval Training Station football and basketball teams anybody else, but it just somehow to national service championships, frequently receives requests for photographs and autographs from followers of the Bluejacket CUBS SEND PAIR squads. One of the most recent requests came from Lawrence L. TO MINORS; LOU Dog, Indian follower of the Sailors' quintet during the 1942-1943 sea- STILL son, who lives on the Rosebud reservation in Mission, South Dakota.

Legal Notice

(April 16, 23, 30; May 7, 14). NOTICE OF HEARING FOR

REASON FOR THIS HORSE LAUGH



THERE'S A GOOD REASON for this horse laugh. Count Fleet, Kentucky Derby winner, can afford to laugh at his three-year-old competitors for he has shown his hoofs to them all season. The Count, going next in the Preakness at Pimlico, May 8, has never been worse than third in all his outings as a two-year-old last season and as a three-year-old this year, Count Fleet is big favorite. (International)

THREE HORSES Buck Newsom Looking Real Pitcher

By Lawton Carver

NEW YORK, May 7 - Louis ed by a mule, He's a character! is about to enjoy another great highest priced pitcher in baseball Certain to go are Allen T. Sim-baseball season on the pitching when he was with the Detroit Brann's Vincentive, while R. L. mound for the Brooylyn Dodgers Tigers. Here are the clubs in vagaries of fortune when you are down the list to the present: The latter, which will run for in your baseball dotage and the Raleigh, Wilmington, Macon, HARVARD the tail-end of the purse, if at all, twinges of a knescap broken Brooklyn Dodgers, Jersey City four times. He has had his ups Macon, Little Rock, Chicago salvage a few chuckles and he torg, Boston Red Sox, St. Louis might yet turn out to be one of Browns again, Detroit Tigers,

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duel which the latter won. Not that such a slight setback STOCKHOLM, May 7-Gunder will bother Bobo, He will keep

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HOLDOUT

seems to the baseball people that

CHICAGO, May 7-The playing roster of the Chicago Cubs was reduced to 23 today with the release of Pitchers Paul Erickson

tennis championship in Chicago, Pinckney Street, in the City of Circleville, Ohio.

Tract No. Seven is located at No. 133 Pinckney Street, in the City of Circleville. Ohio.

Tracts Nos. Two and Six will be offered separately and then offered together and will be sold in the manner which produces the highest offer for both of said tracts.

Tracts Nos. Three, Four and Five will be offered and sold together.

Tract No Seven will be offered for sale subject to the right of occupancy of Mary Pontious, as set forth in the deed from Mary Pontious to Otis D. Mader, Eleanor C.

NOTICE OF HEARING FOR PAROLE

(Case No 4938. No. 40988. Dale Great Lakes Naval Training School for advanced radio training. Holding in the Great Lakes Naval Training School for advanced radio training. Holding in the Ohio State Reformatory, Mansfield Ohio admitted from Pickaway of the crime of Formanner with opinious as set offer for both of said tracts.

Tracts Nos. Three, Four and Five Will be offered for sale subject to the right of occupancy of Mary Pontious, as set forth in the deed from Mary Pontious as set of the Commission of the Marking For Parole and Seven and School for advanced radio training School for advanced radio training. Holding in the Ohio State Reformatory, Mansfield Ohio admitted from Pickaway of the City of the City of Case No 4938. No. 40988. Dale Great Lakes Naval Training School for advanced radio training. Holding in the Ohio State Reformatory, Mansfield Ohio admitted from Pickaway of the City of Case No 4938. No. 40988. Dale Great Lakes Naval Training School for advanced radio training. Holding in the Ohio State Reformatory, Mansfield Ohio admitted from Pickaway of the City of Case No 4938. No. 40988. Dale Great Lakes Naval Training School for advanced radio training. Holding in the Ohio State Reformatory, Mansfield Ohio admitted from Pickaway of the City of Case No 4938. No. 40988. Dale Great Lakes Naval Training School for advanced radio training. The Case No 4938. No. 40988. Dale Great Lakes Naval Training School for advanced radio training. The C

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NATIONAL LEAGUE AMERICAN LEAGUE

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION LUMBUS YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

AMERICAN LEAGUE Washington, 0. NATIONAL LEAGUE

GAMES TODAY

NATIONAL LEAGUE Brooklyn (Head) at Boston (Jav-New York (Trinkle) at Philadel-

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INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

DEAD STOCK REMOVED Prompt and Clean Service

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HOGS, SHEEP, CALVES and

Pickaway Fertilizer A. Janes & Sons Circleville, O.

YANKEES BREAK RED SOX TEAM

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FOOTBALL WARS DURING STRIFF

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rector, anounced suspension of Harvard's 1943 "big league" football schedule and said that only intramural football would be play ed next Fall. Howard Odell, coach at Yale,

said his team would play its full schedule with the exception of Harvard. "We will fill the Harvard dat in our schedule," Odell said.

ing director of athletics, said the Princeon eleven would go ahead with its schedule as planned but of course eliminate the Harvar contest. Harvard lost its coach, Dick Harlow, and its athletic director, William J. Bingham, to the armed services in addition to most of its best players. Getchell said the aca

tion was taken because of the

heavy war demands on the univer-

sity's facilities for training large

army and navy units and the ac-

celerated academic schedules left,

ARMY AIDS CHICAGOANS

At Princeton, Asa Bushnell, act-

little time for major sports.

CHICAGO, May 7-Thanks to the army, the University of Chica go which has set many all-time losing streak records in the Western Conference was out today to make a serious bid for the Big Ten tracak championship. The Maroon cinder squad, unbeater this year, has been built up around five army men, all meteorology students at the midway. They are Whitney Hlad, world champion 60lcago (Barrett) at Cincinnati yard high hurdler; Ralph Bennett, der Meer).
Louis (Pollet) at Pittsburgh miler; Oscar Schaaf, shotputter; John McKean, two miler, and Bo

> Pharis First-line

PAINTS

We've A Complete Stock!

MAIN AND SCIOTO

ROOM AND BOARD THIS IS MR. WONK, HAVE A CHAIR, PAL; ... IF YOU WANT UNCLE BERT, A I'M ABOUT TO BE IN TO DO ME A SONG-WRITER WHO MY CONCERTO FOR FAVOR. IS GOING TO THE MUSICAL SAW, --MISTER, COLLABORATE WITH I CALL IT "THE TRY PULLING ME ON MY GREAT CARPENTER'S LUNCH THE BOW VICTORY SONG/ HOUR, --- AND I ACROSS THE MIGHT GIVE OUT WITH OTHER EDGE OF THAT IT AT CARNEGIE HALL/ SAW / HAS NO EAR FOR CLASSIC MUSIC = TILLIE THE TOILER

By Gene Ahern | BLONDIE | Listen To Blondie On The Air Every Monday Night at 7:30 By Chic Young I COULDN'T IF I CAN JUST LEAVE THE GAME ANY EARLIER, GET IN BED WITHOUT WAKING BLONDIE CAUSE I EVERYTHING WAS AHEAD WILL BE OKAY



By WESTOVER



On The Air

FRIDAY
Evening
6:00 Fulton Lewis, Jr., WHKC;
Amos 'n' Andy, WBNS; Fred
Waring, WLW.
7:00 Kate Smith, WBNS.
7:30 Hit Parade, WLW; Thin
Man, WJR.
6:00 Frank Munn, WLW.
8:20 Spotlight Bands, WING.
9:00 Lew Lehr, WBNS; John
Gunther, WING.
9:30 Alec Templeton, WING.
9:30 Alec Templeton, WING.
9:45 Elmer Davis comments on
the war, WCKY.
10:00 Cecil Brown, WBBM.
10:20 Tommy Tucker, WING.

T:00 Alex Dreier, news, WING:
News of the World, WBNS.
T:30 Richard Leibert, organist,
WCOL.
S:00 Breakfast club, WING.
40:00 Red Cross reporter, WBNS.
10:30 Coast Guard on Parade,
WTAM.

Afternoon

10:30 Coast Guard on Parade,
WTAM.

Afternoon

12:00 Vincent Lopez, WSAL

1:00 Metropolitan opera, WLW.
2:00 F. O. B. Detroit, WBNS.
3:00 Elmer Davis, WHKC.

3:30 Thanks to the Yanks.
WHKC.

7:00 Abie's Irish Rose, WLW:
American Eagle club, WHKC.

7:00 Hobby Lobby, WJR: Gilbert
and Sullivan WCOL.
8:00 National Barn dance, WLW:
Frank Sinatra, WBNS.
8:30 Spotlight Bands, WING.
9:00 Bill Stern, WLW: John B.
Hughes, WKRC.
9:20 Blue Barron, WBBM.
16:00 Frazier Hunt, WBM.
10:20 Mr. Smith Goes to Town,
WCOL.
11:00 News. WLW.

GAMMY KAYE'S GUEST

New York.

Choir.

guest at NBC.

MEANING OF "30"

Sue Ryan, star comedienne of

the Ziegfeld Follies, now playing

on Broadway, will merry on the Sammy Kaye Show, Wednesday,

May 12, at 7 p. m. over the Columbia network. Sammy, who is

now on tour in the East, will present his program from Albany,

A real stage trouper, Miss Ryan boasts of her first theatrical ap-

pearance at the age of nine months, in a musical routine with

her father and mother. Her stellar lead in the Ziegfeld Follies brought her the season's new title -"V-Girl, for Vim, Vocalizing, and Very Funny." Sammy will ave more than a little difficulty

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when pretty, red-headed Miss Ry-

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Carthy at Sunday's show. Colonel

Chennault is the son of General Claire Chennault, famous leader

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commanding a U. S. fighter squad-

ron in the Aleutians. He missed

Charlie and Edgar Bergen when

they visited the Aleutians last

Summer, and finally realized his

bition when he was Charlie's

tator who recently joined Ray-

mond Clapper's broadcasts, still

an appears on the show.

ETTA KETT

MUGGS McGINNIS



REACHED SHORE SAFELY - THE CANNIBAL FIGH

FORGETTING ME TO ATTACK THEIR WOUNDED PAL!



THAT'S ALL! THAT







By Paul Robinson



By Wally Bishop







By Walt Disney



YIPPEE." DAD SAID I CAN

GO TO THE RANCH."



98 POUNDS, BROTHER,

THAT'S 58

VIRGINIA WILL BE

WONDERING WHY

ETTA HASNT

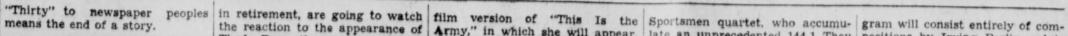
ANSWERED

HER LETTER.









NARRATOR SHOOTER

Jackson Beck, narrator for "The Man Behind the Gun" program, heard Sunday at 9:30 p. m. over Though he has been using the the Columbia network, is a pretty familiar "goodnight and thirty" as good man with a gun, himself. agign-off on his news broadcasts Beck has a top record for sharp-for years, Paul Sullivan, commen-shooting in his regiment of the New York State Guard.

receives stacks of mail from lis- THEDA WATCHED

the reaction to the appearance of Theda Bara, the screen vamp, on the Groucho Marx "Blue Ribbon Town" program over CBS Satur- NAN GREY ABSENT years away from public activity.

day. She comes back after fifteen The other stars of the past are wondering if they can't do ditto, according to Hollywood report.

KATE STAYS WEST Kate Smith will stay on the

west coast longer than previously

necessitates the additional stay.

Nan Grey will be absent from the cast of "Those We Love" for at least another six weeks because HOUR OF CHARM of her new baby daughter. Janey Waldo will substitute in the role cast from Fort Myers, Va., Phil of Kathy.

SPORTSMEN LIKED

Army," in which she will appear, late an unprecedented 144.1 They positions by Irving Berlin, salutsing on the Edgar Bergen, Gracie ing him in connection with his Fields, Ginny Simms, Burns and birthday May 11. Allen, Rudy Vallee, Groucho Marx

and "Eyes Aloft" programs. Originally scheduled to broad-included his humorous "Good Spitalny and his all-girl orches-

BLACK ACCEDES

Dr. Frank Black, according to many requests from listeners, has Morning, Mr. Kreutzer" in his tra and chorus will broadcast NBC concert for Friday, May 14. their "Hour of Charm" from New It is Dr. Black's variations on the Highest total weekly popularity York, on Sunday, May 9, at 9 familiar Kreutzer etude, commonteners asking the meaning of it. Silent film stars, who have been announced. Delay in starting the rating in radio is held by the p. m., over station WLW. The pro- ly used as a violin practice piece.

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

38. Tea

39. Injures

40. Before

42. A bud

(naut.)

43. American

Indians

8. Female of 26. Frozen

the ruff

17. Threaded

blocks

18. Manuscript

(abbr.)

20. Bevels out

21. Size of coal

mischief

covering

Portion of

curved line

ACROSS

- 1. An Apostle 5. Mark of a wound
- 9. Sea eagle 10. Post
- 11. Fragrance 12. Change 14. Ascend
- 15. Wash 16. Unsoiled 18. Bogged
- 22. Fold over 23. Goddess of 19. To tend
- 21. Nebraskan 25. Head river
- 24. Vessel 28. Corrode
- 29. Cutting tool 31. Highest card
- 32. Mimicked 34. Fur-bearing mammal
- 36. Passageway 38. Grain husks 41. Borders
- 46. Existed 47. Araceous plant

45. To swell

- 49. Laughable
- 50. Woody perennial
- 51. Dwelling 52. Withered

53. Girl's name (poss.) DOWN

- 1. Danger 2. Got up
- 3. Unintentional 4. Meadow 5. Resort
- 6. Dogs 7. Place of worship

THAN ALMOST ANY

NOW I WILL

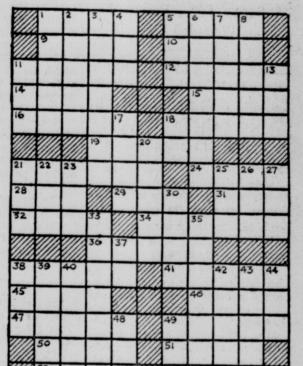
SEE HER

GONE?

27. Enclosure 30. Mark on the skin 33. Crazier 35. Californian 37. Whether

Yesterday's Answer

44. Dry, as wine 48. English river 49. Greek letter



SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

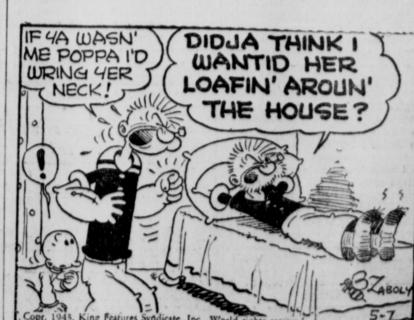
By R. J. Scott





EARTHLY RESIDENCE





48. English river

49. Greek letter

ROOM AND BOARD THIS IS MR. WONK, HAVE A CHAIR, PAL; IF YOU WANT UNCLE BERT, A I'M ABOUT TO BE IN TO DO ME A SONG-WRITER WHO MY CONCERTO FOR FAVOR, IS GOING TO THE MUSICAL SAW, -MISTER, COLLABORATE WITH I CALL IT "THE TRY PULLING ME ON MY GREAT CARPENTER'S LUNCH THE BOW VICTORY SONG! HOUR, --- AND I ACROSS THE OTHER EDGE MIGHT GIVE OUT WITH OF THAT IT AT CARNEGIE SAW / HALL! HAS NO GENE EAR Therr MUSIC =

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DONALD DUCK

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Alec Templeton, WING.

Elmer Davis comments on the war, WCKY.

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Color Brown, WBBM.

Color Brown, WING.

SATURDAY

News of the World, WBNS. 30 Richard Leibert, organist, WCOL.

8:00 Breakfast club, WING. 20:00 Red Cross reporter, WBNS, 10:30 Coast Guard on Parade, WTAM.

Andy, WBNS; Fred

7:00 Alex Dreier, news, WING: ETTA KETT
News of the World, WBNS.

TILLIE THE TOILER



(SANDY SAKS-) " I REACHED SHORE SAFELY - THE CANNIBAL FISH

YIPPEE." DAD SAID I CAN

GO TO THE RANCH."

38 POUNDS

FORGETTING ME TO ATTACK THEIR WOUNDED PAL!"



THAT'S ALL! THAT ENDS MY STORY!

WHY DIDN'T SHE

ASK ME SOONER?







SHES BEEN

WAITING TO

CATCH YOU IN A

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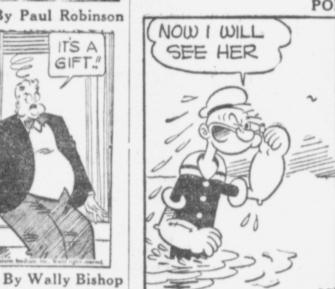
GOOD HUMOR ."

By Paul Robinson

ITS A

GIFT.

OTHER PEOPLE











WTAM. Afternoon

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1:00 Metropolitan opera, WLW.

2:00 F. O. B. Detroit, WBNS.

3:00 Elmer Davis, WHKC.

Evening

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TOO MUCH!

98 POUNDS, BROTHER,

THAT'S 58

the Groucho Marx "Blue Ribbon

KATE STAYS WEST

I'M GLAD ITS SETTLED

ETTA HASNT

NEVER CATCH THE HOME PLATE BOUT 250 FEET

ANSWERED

HER LETTER.

VIRGINIA WILL BE

WONDERING WHY

"Thirty" to newspaper peoples in retirement, are going to watch film version of "This Is the Sportsmen quartet, who accumu- gram will consist entirely of comthe reaction to the appearance of Army," in which she will appear, late an unprecedented 144.1 They positions by Irving Berlin, salut-Theda Bara, the screen vamp, on necessitates the additional stay. sing on the Edgar Bergen, Gracie ing him in connection with his

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ABOUT MAKIN'

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CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

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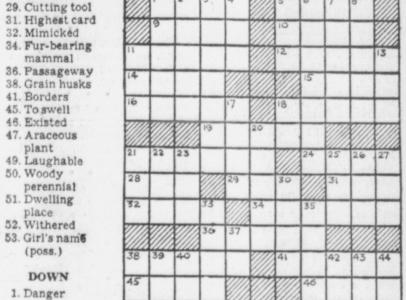
5. Resort 6. Dogs

7. Place of

worship

3. Unintentional

10. Post



SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

By R. J. Scott



POPEYE







Trained Nurses of County May Be Called To Hospitals

FIRST AIDERS. HOME NURSES

Women Needed To Help Care For Returned Wounded Men

SUMMONS IS CERTAIN

Defense Council Will Be Required To Provide Aid On Request

That Circleville and Pickaway county women who are trained as nurses, for first aid work or for home nursing may soon be called to serve important roles in the nation's war effort was indicated Friday by Mrs. Effie Hill, Pickaway county health nurse, who attended a conference in Columbus during which war problems were discussed.

Mrs. Hill, who is nursing representative of the emergency medical division of Civilian Defense, headed by Dr. A. D. Blackburn, attended the conference as a representative of the Civilian Defense

Mrs. Hill reported that rosters are to be prepared in each county by the nursing representative of women who are registered nurses, practical nurses, all women who have completed first aid and home nursing training.

Files Prepared

The county nurse already has files prepared of all nurses and all knocking Mrs. Leist to the floor. women who have first aid certificates. In addition, she expects to work with the Pickaway county Red Cross in preparing the file of women with home nursing train-

requests will be made of Civilian Defense organizations to send indefinite numbers of women to take over temporary positions in army and navy hospitals in their particular part of the country. "This request is expected to come FUNERAL SERVICES HELD sooner or later," the health nurse being returned from the war zones, and the supply of regular nurses is becoming more grave each month. Under the program nurses, home nurses or persons trained in first aid to designated hospitals. Their work would be only temporary, but they would be doing a great service by helping out during emergencies." Subject to Call

"In case of disasters caused through sabotage, air raids, or any other emergency the same policy would be followed," she continued. "Our office would be called for a certain number of women and they would be sent to the emergency

Mrs. Hill pointed out that speakers at the conference declared that Ohio is No. 3 on the "most-likelyto-be-raided" district list in the

area to serve just so long as the

emergency continued.'

Japs and Germans could hurt the American war effort a great amount by attacking major industries in northern and central Ohio. We were told also that it would be a comparatively easy matter for Jap bombers based in the Aleutians or German bombers ern Ohio districts."

The Pickaway county emergency medical unit has been well whom report the county's women a quarter-year period. ready to do their part in any emergency. Several counties reprewho are trained for emergency war roles, Mrs. Hill declared.

The meeting, held in Pomerene Hall, Ohio State university, was vegetables and meats. Community for every Civilian Defense unit in

REAL ESTATE SOLD IN WRIGHT ESTATE

Real estate properties of the late Emma R. Wright of Ashville were sold this week by Dr. J. L. Spindler, Ashville, administrator of her estate, three properties in serve 10 percent to meet emer-Ashville being disposed of.

Mrs. Wright's modern home, 63 East Main street, was sold to forage blowers and portable and Wayne Pontius, Ashville, for \$5,010; a house to the east of the Wright home was sold to Ed Runkle, Ashville, for \$1,125, and a dwelling at 51 East Main street was bought by Harley W. Leist for \$1,730.

All household goods was sold at auction after the real estate sales.

COURT NEWS

PICKAWAY COUNTY
Probate
Emma Wright estate, journal entry authorizing settlement of claim filed.
Margaret L. Taylor estate, final account filed.
Sara E. Rutter guardianship, letters issued to Lucy A. Giffen.

MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE

ONE MINUTE PULPIT So ought men to love their wives as their own bodies. He that loveth his wife loveth himself.—Ephesians 5:28.

Reservations are being asked the Tuesday evening meeting to be held in the Betz restaurant. The meeting begins at 6:15 with a movie, "Railroadin", to be shown.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Glitt, 1101 South Court street, are parents of a daughter born early Friday in Berger hospital.

Mrs. Nathan Perkins, East Mound street, was removed home Thursday from St. Anthony's hos- the Ohio State Grange have ienced farm workers. pital, Columbus, where she was a worked several months to help medical patient.

Edwin L. Price on 129 East Frank- of the extra help which Ohio lin street, will be sold at Public farmers will get in 1943 will come Auction at the door of the Court from better utilization of labor Clelland Kinser, 67, who died House, on Monday, May 17, 1943. now in the communities where it Tuesday at his home in that city Inquire of C. A. Weldon, attorney. is to be used. There is no great after illness of three months. He

Frederick Egan, South Scioto workers can be drawn. street, is to be taken home Friday from Berger hospital where he ties indicate that men who work- ters also survive. has been a medical patient this ed in factories until recently have week. His condition is reported returned to farms and this shift much improved.

a games party Friday night beginning at 8:30. Everyone invited.

Mrs. Edwin Leist, Washington hospital Thursday evening in the Mader invalid car after she was struck by a door. Mrs. Leist, who door was blown shut by the wind,

Circle 1, will hold a rummage sale, all day Saturday, at 116 South Court street.

the Teegardin herd and problems school bers of the club.

number of trained women, either | Ashville Route 2, who died Thurs-

Mrs. Cremeans is survived by her husband, Lindsey; a daughter, and five brothers.

Ag Extension Service PLANS MAPPED Sara Jane Rector and the salutatory by Jean Spencer. Friday, May 14, the eighth grade will conduct its graduation Pickaway county prepaid sales in the salutatory by Jean Spencer. Friday, May 14, the eighth grade will conduct its graduation Pickaway county prepaid sales in the salutatory by Jean Spencer. Takes Responsibility AT SALTCREEK grade will conduct its graduation exercises with the day's speaker by the Rev. I. C. Wright. | Pickaway county prepaid sales ahead of 1942 when the mark tax receipts continued to climb during the week of April 24 when above the \$21,935,63 reported at the April 24 week in For Workers On Farms

Ohio agricultural extension service, represented in Pickaway county by F. K. Blair, county agent, has taken over responsibility for helping by the Chamber of Commerce to farmers obtain labor for farm work in 1943. The law designating the extension service as the agency to do this work was passed by congress and became effective April 29.

The extension service has attempted for two years to gather information about the need for labor and the possibilities of getting workers to fill the need. Cooperating with other agencies, a short course was established last Winter to

making maximum use of exper-

KINSER FUNERAL

afternoon in Lancaster for Mc-

Services were held Friday

train Kentuckians to work on machinery. The extension service Ohio farms. The extension serv- has helped these groups and will ice, the Ohio Farm Bureau, and continue to aid in this method of

communities meet labor problems. The information available now The residence of the late Dr. indicates that at least 90 percent -ad. reservoir of idle people anywhere was a brother of Mrs. Linna Millfrom which an army of farm er of Stoutsville and Mrs. Mary

Dillon of Amanda. His widow, Reports from some Ohio coun- four brothers and five other sishas solved the labor problem in those places. In other sections, The Eagles Club is sponsoring there is need only for seasonal labor in harvest or for such work as picking fruit.

The immediate problem facing the Ohio extension service is to township, was taken to Berger get an accurate list of farmers who will need help, how much they will need, and whether or not they will accept such help as is 70, suffered a hip fracture. The available. It is certain now that neither the extension service nor any other agency will be able to furnish experienced farm workers in any considerable numbers.

It will be possible to organize -ad. the limited supply of part-time experienced people so they can be Paul Teegardin, Duvall stock shifted from place to place as Speakers at the conference told breeder, spoke Thursday noon to they are needed. It will be possdelegates that it is very likely that | Circleville Rotarians, discussing | ible to organize and to train high pupils and non-farm surrounding stock breeding. The women who volunteer, to do farm talk was of much interest to mem- work. Camps can be established and maintained to house and feed these volunteers in the areas where they are to work.

Th first thing needed is for pointed out, "since many boys are FOR MRS. FAYE CREMEANS Ohio farmers to report to their county agricultural agents what help they will need and whether Funeral services were conductor not they will accept high ted Friday afternoon at Apostolic school pupils of non-farm women various emergency medical units Gospel church, Columbus, for to do this work. All people willing would be asked to send a certain Mrs. Faye Mathias Cremeans, to work can find jobs now and it is worse than useless to organize and train them for farm work if they will not be used after train-

Farm groups throughout the Opal Cremeans; a foster son, state have held meetings to plan Walter Ross Cremeans, two sisters | work-sharing and to form rings for the efficient use of power

Farm Fencing Removed From Government List Rationed Articles

In orders affecting rationing of farm machinery and supplies, Pickaway county War Price and Rationing Board disclosed Friday that "We were told," she said, "that farm fencing has been removed from the group of rationed articles, pressure cookers were placed under rationing and quota controls on milking machines, grain and forage blowers and portable and stationary elevators were removed.

> Information concerning the changes was sent to the U. S. department of agriculture War Board headed by John G. Boggs.

Fencing was dropped from the rationing program following issuance based in Norway to attack north- of CMP-4 by the WPB, which provides for distribution of fencing. Present WPB regulations permit

any person to buy amounts of stationary elevators may distriorganized under direction of Dr. fencing not exceeding \$10 in a bute 100 percent of their authoriz-Blackburn and Mrs. Hill, both of single purchase or 4,000 pounds in ed production. No national reserve

The 150,000 pressure cookers which will be provided in 1943 will er than national. sented at the conference were be rationed by the county War without any file at all of women Board. Eligibility to buy new pressure cookers will be based on obtaining the greatest possible volume of home canned non-acid pools and organizations comprised of several families who agree .o use the pressure cooker-jointly will have a better chance to obtain a pressure cooker than individual families who usually can little

> Manufacturers of milking machies may make immediate distribution of 90 percent of their authorized production, but must regency requirements.

Manufacturers of grain and

of any of these items is needed because their use is sectional rath-

Consumers are not to apply for any of the listed items at the local rationing office, all rationing of this equipment and machinery being handled by the War Board.

Help Win the War ROOFING and SHEET METAL

NEW and REPAIR Work Furnace Cleaning and Repair-

EUGENE (Gene) BARTHELMAS 374 E. Union

Everything in HARDWARE HARPSTER & YOST 107 E. MAIN ST.

PHONE 136

Harold A. Strous, superintendent of Saltcreek township school, ducted with Dr. E. E. Lewis of the announced Friday the schedule of closing activities for his school, The class will be presented by the first major event being sched- Mrs. J. L. Chilcote and diplomas uled Friday night when the class play, "Who Wouldn't Be Crazy?" will be presented.

Baccalaureate will be conducted Sunday at 8 p. m. in the school auditorium by the Rev. Ross W. Hayslip. The girls' glee club will Seniors will present their ver-

will act as master of ceremonies. day be returned to her. The usual class history, prophecy, song, and other features will be offered. The valedictory will be by

1291/2 W. Main St.

DONALD H. WATT

LIFE INSURANCE

graduation exercises will be con- .75, more than \$300 ahead of the 1942. department of education of Ohio State university as the speaker. will be issued by C. D. Rector.

The alumni banquet will be held at the school May 15. It will be served by the Parent-Teacher association.

WIFE ASKS DIVORCE

Mrs. Catherine Myers of Ashville filed suit for divorce Friday sion of "Senior's Night" next in common pleas court from Jos-Tuesday at 8 o'clock. The high eph Myers, Jr., whom she charges school orchestra will open the pro- with neglect and cruelty. In adgram with a patriotic selection. dition to divorce Mrs. Myers asks Nelson Jones of the senior class that her maiden name of Easter-

BUY WAR BONDS

Circleville, O.

RECEIPTS \$1,320.68 total for the same week a year ago.

On the evening of May 14 the total for the week reached \$1,657- the end of the April 24 week in

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We invite you to visit our place of business at any ime and talk over with us your tire situation!

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Even though your tire may be badly damaged, chances are we can fix it so that it will last for thousands of miles! Let us save your tires before

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WHITMAN'S

CHOCOLATES

SAMPLER

\$1.50

FAIRHILL

\$1.10

JOHNSTON'S

70c * \$3.00

BUNTE'S

\$1.00 to \$3.00

See how grand it feels to dry, parched skin. See what a tiny dab it takes. Watch your hands become white, soft and smooth.

35c, 60c and \$1

25c Trial Jar Only 15c





Liquid Stocking LEG MAKE-UP

NEW Anchel BASETEX Foundation FREE with each bottle

STATIONERY 29c - 39c - 59c - \$1.00 PORTFOLIO ... 59c

HER Favorite PERFUMES

Janky Clover

CIFTS WITH SWEET MEMORIES

Talcum 50c

Perfume . 50c-\$1.00

Toilet Water \$1.10



75c DOANS Kidney Pills \$1.50 PINKHAM Veg. Compound \$2.00 S. S. S. \$1.20 CALDWELL'S Syrup of Pepsin FICKARD'S Roupe & Cholera Rem. . 45C

\$1.00 NUJOL Full Quart 69c **BLACK LEAF 40** HINKLE PILLS 9c 100's 50c MILK MAGNESIA Full Pint PETROLAGAR 1-2-2-3-4-5

SUN GLASSES 69c-89c-\$1.00

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Have your Camera repaired. You cannot buy a new one so let us have your old one put in NEW condition by the factory.

DR. SCHOLL'S

Corn Plasters	230
Bunion Plasters	230
Calous Plasters	230
"2" Drop Liquid	310
Moleskin	210
Foot Balm	31c
Foot Powder	31c
Pedicreme	69c
Solvex	890
Bromodosis Powde (For foot odors)	

DR. SCHOLL'S

-SAVE EVERY DAY ON ALL YOUR DRUG NEEDS-SAVE EVERY DAY ON ALL YOUR DRUG NEEDS-

AIR MAIL . . 50c-\$1 DRUG SPECIALS

Trained Nurses of County May Be Called To Hospitals

HOME NURSES

Women Needed To Help Care For Returned Wounded Men

SUMMONS IS CERTAIN

Defense Council Will Be Required To Provide Aid On Request

That Circleville and Pickaway | medical patient. county women who are trained as tion's war effort was indicated way county health nurse, who attended a conference in Columbus during which war problems were

Mrs. Hill, who is nursing reprecal division of Civilian Defense, headed by Dr. A. D. Blackburn, attended the conference as a representative of the Civilian Defense

are to be prepared in each county by the nursing representative of women who are registered nurses, practical nurses, all women who have completed first aid and home hospital Thursday evening in the nursing training.

Fifes Prepared

files prepared of all nurses and all knocking Mrs. Leist to the floor. women who have first aid certificates. In addition, she expects to Red Cross in preparing the file of South Court street. women with home nursing train-

take over temporary positions in bers of the club. army and navy hospitals in their particular part of the country. "This request is expected to come FUNERAL SERVICES HELD sooner or later," the health nurse being returned from the war zones, and the supply of regular nurses, home nurses or persons trained in first aid to designated day. hospitals. Their work would be Mrs. Cremeans is survived by ing. only temporary, but they would her husband, Lindsey; a daughter, ing out during emergencies." Subject to Call

"In case of disasters caused through sabotage, air raids, or any other emergency the same policy would be followed," she continued. "Our office would be called for a certain number of women and they would be sent to the emergency area to serve just so long as the emergency continued.'

Mrs. Hill pointed out that speakers at the conference declared that Ohio is No. 3 on the "most-likelyto-be-raided" district list in the

Japs and Germans could hurt the American war effort a great tries in northern and central Ohio. ary elevators were removed. We were told also that it would be a comparatively easy matter for Jap bombers based in the Aleutians or German bombers ern Ohio districts.'

The Pickaway county emerwhom report the county's women a quarter-year period. emergency. Several counties repre- which will be provided in 1943 will er than national. sented at the conference were be rationed by the county War | Consumers are not to apply for without any file at all of women Board. Eligibility to buy new pres- any of the listed items at the lowho are trained for emergency sure cookers will be based on ob- cal rationing office, all rationing war roles, Mrs. Hill declared.

Hall, Ohio State university, was vegetables and meats. Community

ESTATE SOLD IN WRIGHT ESTATE families who usually can little

late Emma R. Wright of Ashville chies may make immediate distriwere sold this week by Dr. J. L. bution of 90 percent of their au-Spindler, Ashville, administrator thorized production, but must reof her estate, three properties in serve 10 percent to meet emer-Ashville being disposed of

Mrs. Wright's modern home, 63 Manufacturers of grain and East Main street, was sold to forage blowers and portable and Wayne Pontius, Ashville, for \$5,010; a house to the east of the Wright home was sold to Ed Runkle, Ashville, for \$1,125, and a dwelling at 51 East Main street was bought by Harley W. Leist for \$1,730.

All household goods was sold at auction after the real estate sales.

COURT NEWS

PICKAWAY COUNTY Probate
Emma Wright estate, journal eny authorizing settlement of claim

Margaret L. Taylor estate, final · Sara E. Rutter guardianship, let-ters issued to Lucy A. Giffen.

MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE

ONE MINUTE PULPIT So ought men to love their wives as their own bodies. He that loveth his wife loveth himself.—Ephesians 5:28.

Reservations are being asked the Tuesday evening meeting to be held in the Betz restaurant. The meeting begins at 6:15 with a movie, "Railroadin", to be shown.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Glitt, 1101 South Court street, are parents of a daughter born early Friday in was established last Winter to Berger hospital.

Mrs. Nathan Perkins, East Mound street, was removed home Thursday from St. Anthony's hos- the Ohio State Grange have ienced farm workers. pital, Columbus, where she was a worked several months to help

nurses, for first aid work or for Edwin L. Price on 129 East Frank- of the extra help which Ohio home nursing may soon be called | lin street, will be sold at Public | farmers will get in 1943 will come to serve important roles in the na- Auction at the door of the Court from better utilization of labor House, on Monday, May 17, 1943. now in the communities where it Tuesday at his home in that city Friday by Mrs. Effie Hill, Picka- Inquire of C. A. Weldon, attorney. is to be used. There is no great after illness of three months. He

Frederick Egan, South Scioto workers can be drawn. from Berger hospital where he ties indicate that men who work- ters also survive. sentative of the emergency medi- has been a medical patient this ed in factories until recently have week. His condition is reported returned to farms and this shift much improved.

a games party Friday night be-Mrs. Hill reported that rosters ginning at 8:30. Everyone invited.

Mrs. Edwin Leist, Washington township, was taken to Berger Mader invalid car after she was struck by a door. Mrs. Leist, who is 70, suffered a hip fracture. The The county nurse already has door was blown shut by the wind,

Circle 1, will hold a rummage work with the Pickaway county sale, all day Saturday, at 116

nurses is becoming more grave each month. Under the program ted Friday afternoon at Apostolic school pupils of non-farm women various emergency medical units Gospel church, Columbus, for to do this work. All people willing would be asked to send a certain Mrs. Faye Mathias Cremeans, number of trained women, either | Ashville Route 2, who died Thurs-

and five brothers.

Ag Extension Service SCHOOL CLOSING Sara Jane Rector and the salutatory by Jean Spencer. PLANS MAPPED Friday, May 14, the eighth grade will conduct its grade will be a second will be a Takes Responsibility AT SALTCREEK grade will conduct its graduation exercises with the day's speaker by the Rev. I. C. Wright. Pickaway county prepaid sales tax receipts continued to climb tax receipts continued to climb during the week of April 24 when above the \$23,720.18, nearly \$2,000 to the Rev. I. C. Wright. For Workers On Farms Harold A. Strous, superintend- On the evening of May 14 the graduation exercises will be con- .75, more than \$300 ahead of the 1942.

Ohio agricultural extension service, represented in Pickaway county by F. K. Blair, county agent, has taken over responsibility for helping the first major event being sched- Mrs. J. L. Chilcote and diplomas by the Chamber of Commerce to farmers obtain labor for farm work in 1943. The law designating the extension service as the agency to do this work was passed by congress and became effective April 29.

> The extension service has attempted for two years to gather information about the need for labor and the possibilities of getting work- Sunday at 8 p. m. in the school ers to fill the need. Cooperating with other agencies, a short course auditorium by the Rev. Ross W.

> > KINSER FUNERAL

Clelland Kinser, 67, who died

Dillon of Amanda. His widow,

train Kentuckians to work on machinery. The extension service Ohio farms. The extension serv- has helped these groups and will ice, the Ohio Farm Bureau, and continue to aid in this method of

communities meet labor problems. The information available now The residence of the late Dr. indicates that at least 90 percent -ad. reservoir of idle people anywhere was a brother of Mrs. Linna Millfrom which an army of farm er of Stoutsville and Mrs. Mary

street, is to be taken home Friday | Reports from some Ohio coun- four brothers and five other sishas solved the labor problem in those places. In other sections, The Eagles Club is sponsoring there is need only for seasonal labor in harvest or for such work

as picking fruit. The immediate problem facing the Ohio extension service is to get an accurate list of farmers who will need help, how much they will need, and whether or not they will accept such help as available. It is certain now that neither the extension service nor any other agency will be able to furnish experienced farm workers in any considerable numbers.

It will be possible to organize -ad. the limited supply of part-time experienced people so they can be Paul Teegardin, Duvall stock shifted from place to place as Speakers at the conference told breeder, spoke Thursday noon to they are needed. It will be possdelegates that it is very likely that | Circleville Rotarians, discussing | ible to organize and to train high requests will be made of Civilian the Teegardin herd and problems school pupils and non-farm Defense organizations to send in- surrounding stock breeding. The women who volunteer, to do farm definite numbers of women to talk was of much interest to mem- work. Camps can be established and maintained to house and feed these volunteers in the areas where they are to work.

Th first thing needed is for pointed out, "since many boys are FOR MRS. FAYE CREMEANS Ohio farmers to report to their county agricultural agents what help they will need and whether Funeral services were conductor not they will accept high to work can find jobs now and it is worse than useless to organize and train them for farm work if they will not be used after train-

Farm groups throughout the be doing a great service by help- Opal Cremeans; a foster son, state have held meetings to plan Walter Ross Cremeans, two sisters | work-sharing and to form rings for the efficient use of power

Farm Fencing Removed From Government List Of Rationed Articles 3

In orders affecting rationing of farm machinery and supplies, Pickaway county War Price and Rationing Board disclosed Friday that "We were told," she said, "that farm fencing has been removed from the group of rationed articles, pressure cookers were placed under rationing and quota controls on amount by attacking major indus- milking machines, grain and forage blowers and portable and station-

> Information concerning the changes was sent to the U. S. department of agriculture War Board headed by John G. Boggs.

Fencing was dropped from the rationing program following issuance based in Norway to attack north- of CMP-4 by the WPB, which provides for distribution of fencing. Present WPB regulations permit

gency medical unit has been well any person to buy amounts of stationary elevators may distriorganized under direction of Dr. fencing not exceeding \$10 in a bute 100 percent of their authoriz-Blackburn and Mrs. Hill, both of single purchase or 4,000 pounds in ed production. No national reserve

The meeting, held in Pomerene ume of home canned non-acid being handled by the War Board. for every Civilian Defense unit in pools and organizations comprised of several families who agree .o use the pressure cooker-jointly will have a better chance to obtain a pressure cooker than individual

Real estate properties of the Manufacturers of milking ma-

gency requirements.

of any of these items is needed ready to do their part in any The 150,000 pressure cookers because their use is sectional rath-

taining the greatest possible vol- of this equipment and machinery

Help Win the War ROOFING and SHEET METAL NEW and REPAIR Work

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ent of Saltcreek township school, announced Friday the schedule of closing activities for his school, The class will be presented by uled Friday night when the class play, "Who Wouldn't Be Crazy?" will be presented.

Baccalaureate will be conducted Hayslip. The girls' glee club will

Seniors will present their vermaking maximum use of experwill act as master of ceremonies. day be returned to her. The usual class history, prophecy, song, and other features will be afternoon in Lancaster for Mcoffered. The valedictory will be by

ducted with Dr. E. E. Lewis of the department of education of Ohio State university as the speaker.

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DONALD H. WATT LIFE INSURANCE

1291/2 W. Main St.

Circleville, O.

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STATIONERY

Janky Clover CIFTS WITH SWEET MEMORIES Talcum 50c Perfume . 50c-\$1.00

Toilet Water \$1.10 HER Favorite PERFUMES Lucretia Vanderbilt Atomiter 89c

Forever Yours.....1.00 Quelques Fleurs....1.75

Yesteryear 1.00 Yanky Clover . 1.00 Trio1.00 SAVE

Whitmans

WHITMAN'S CHOCOLATES

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